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Jobs lead Scranton's goals

By CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY

While drug testing and the state of affairs in South Africa continue to grab the headlines, Lt. Gov. William Scranton III says jobs are the main ... governor of Pennsylvania.

Scranton made his comments last night as keynote speaker before a sellout crowd at the annual banquet of Charleroi Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe in a government that invests in the future," said Scranton. "The last eight years, we have put less money in social security and more money in jobs. Everything we do, whether it be an economic policy, education, must be ponent of jobs than I in the past eight years," said Scranton. "We have got to be geared towards creating more jobs. We cannot go back to the old days."

generated at creating jobs."

Scranton defended his position on jobs in light of the campaign, saying he was not jumping on the pro-jobs bandwagon.

Scranton gave mixed reviews for the future of the steel industry.

"The steel industry is not dead, but it definitely has changed" said Scranton "We have to have the steel industry to survive, but it will not be the major factor it has been."

"We have to retool and retrain."

Scranton pointed to the Pennsylvania Partnerships as a self-help program through which the valley leaders can make use of state resources to bring jobs to the area.

grams such as the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) and the Ben Franklin Partnership, Scranton said Pennsylvania Partnerships will make use of local leaders' knowledge of the area's resources to bring jobs to present and abandoned industrial sites.

Scranton also stated that the state Commerce Department "must be redirected to be a fighter on the battlefront of economic development, not just an administrator of loans."

He noted the role Pennsylvania played in making the nation an industrial power.

"Western Pennsylvania helped America become an industrial Scranton. "The economy is changing from one that depended on transforming raw materials into finished goods to one that depends on skills and intelligence."

Scranton recognized the Mon Valley Expressway as an important roadway in developing the future economy of the Mon Valley.

"(The expressway) is a very important artery to the Mon Valley," said Scranton. "We must make a

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WILLIAM SCRANTON III

News At A Glance

National

Carter optimistic

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter says Democrats can regain the White House in 1988 because the Republican nominee will be saddled with President Reagan's policies but not blessed with his personality. For example, "Bush won't [illegible] the Democrats with charisma," Carter said dryly suggesting his campaign analysis was especially likely to hold true if Vice President George Bush is the Republican nominee. But Carter, in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, added that the Democratic Party must win the South to gain the presidency.

International

Three flee Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Three East German men escaped to the West today by swimming the chilly waters of a Berlin canal, a West Berlin spokesman said. A man about 40 years old and two men in their 20s swam across the Teltow canal at about 2 a.m., city spokesman Hans Birkenbeul said. Witnesses in West Berlin reported hearing East German guards loading their weapons, but no shots were fired, Birkenbeul said.

Two kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility today for kidnapping an American accountant and for the previously unreported abduction of a Frenchman, and said it would try them for spying. The statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, published by the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, identified the victims as Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of the Norristown, Pa., area and Marcel Coudry, a Frenchman.

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West draws recognition for service

George West, a community leader in Charleroi for many years, was honored as the fourth borough winner of the 22nd Congressional District Community Service Award during the annual banquet of the Charleroi Area Chamber of Commerce last night.

West follows William Darby, William Cominsky and William Farner as Charleroi recipients of the award given by U.S. Rep. Austin J. Murphy.

West was recognized for his outstanding service to the community, which includes the following affiliations:

- A member and first vice president of the Mon Valley Chapter of the NAACP;
- Past president of the Charleroi Area Historical Society;
- Past chairman of the Republican Party in Charleroi;
- Past president of the Mon Valley Diversified Human Services;
- Member of the board of directors of the Health and Welfare Council;
- First site chairman of the Charleroi Area Senior Citizens Center;
- Past officer in the Masons;
- Active member, trustee and steward in the former St. James A.M.E. Church.

Borrowing from Charleroi's slogan, "The Magic City," the theme for last night's chamber banquet was "The magic is back."

"The magic never left," said Andy Juracko, spokesman for Murphy's Mon Valley office, in presenting the award last night. "The whole idea of the magic is in people like Mr. West. The community is made up of people like Mr. West who don't get the recognition they deserve."

The award is presented by Murphy to "recognize an outstanding

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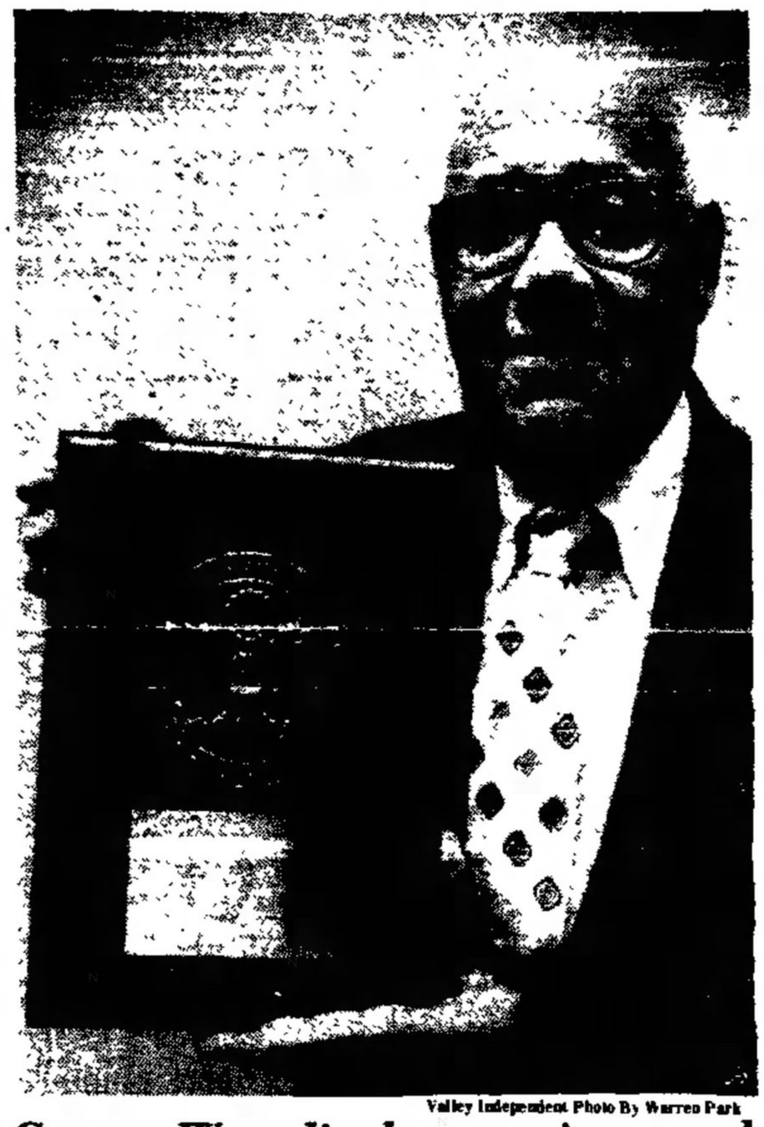

Valley Independent Photo By Warren Park

George West displays service award

Water rates hike set in Charleroi

The Authority of the Borough of Charleroi has announced an increase in its rate schedule for water service, effective Jan. 1, 1987.

The new rate schedule will apply uniformly to domestic, commercial, public and industrial consumers. The basic rate will rise approximately 2.2 cents per day.

The new basic rate on the first 60,000 gallons will be $1.80 per thousand gallons.

Traditionally, the Authority has maintained the lowest rate schedule for industrial and domestic consumers in Southwestern Pennsylvania, the Authority's board of directors noted. The new rate schedule is one of the lowest in the state, the board said.

According to P.A. Caruso, board chairman, the rate increase was "as prudent and reasonable as possible in order to meet the requirements of the trust indenture and the obliga-

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Emergency drill displays readiness of district groups

Wetterau, Inc., in Belle Vernon, was the site of a mass casualty drill Tuesday as a result of a simulated plane crash staged on the company's east gate parking lot.

The drill was conducted by Mon Valley Hospital, in conjunction with Wetterau, Inc./ Pittsburgh Division

The drill was coordinated by the hospital's Emergency Disaster Planning Committee in cooperation

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with George Green, safety coordinator of the local Wetterau; Andy Vahaly, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1561 of Fairhope; and Florence Lazzaro, advisor of the medical assistance program at Mon Valley Vocational Technical School in Speers.

Victims in this case were scouts from Vahaly's Troop 1561, as well as students from Bentworth, California Area and Charleroi Area high schools who are enrolled in the medical assistance program at the Voc-Tech. The victims were instructed at the site by Mon Valley Hospital's Inservice Education Department of Nursing.

The 29 persons injured in the accident were assessed by paramedics from Monessen, Community, Tri-Community, Rostraver and 5-Town ambulance services. The ambulances then transported the victims to Mon Valley Hospital's emergency department. Assisting at the scene were North Belle Vernon, Rostraver Central and Washington Twp. fire departments.

Green, who viewed the drill at Wetterau, said he was impressed by the initial response time of the ambulance services. He added that while the people at Wetterau were aware of what was happening, they were not clued into the timing and he was pleased with the overall drill.

At the hospital, the mass casualty plan was initiated by Medical Staff President Dr. W. L. Cunningham to prepare to care for and accomodate victims of the accident. Included in the plan is the establishment and operation of a family-centered service to handle inquiries about patient conditions and an information center to address inquiries from the media.

Dr. William E. Reisinger, chairman of the hospital's Emergency and Disaster Planning Committee, ws responsible for activating and ensuring that the plan was properly instituted by staff members.

Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Reisinger and Dr Clarke T. Miller coordinated the triaging of patients as they arraived at the hospital, while Dr. J R. Paluso, director of Emergency Services, supervised the delivery of emergency medical treatment.

The delivery of care was monitored by Patricia O'Donnell, R.N., director of nursing; Edith Minear, R.N., associate director of nursing, and Mary Lou Smuznick, R.N., assistant director of nursing.

Drills are held and evaluated twice annually to prepare the hospital and community emergency personnel for unexpected disasters and mass casualties.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hevia

SIMULATION — Emergency units, firemen and police from throughout the area took part in a mock disaster drill yesterday at Wetterau, Inc., in Belle Vernon. Here, a group of the emergency medical personnel care for one of the "victims" of the simulated plane crash and aftermath at the Wetterau parking lot.

Donora unit takes transplant drive to heart

By BOB GARDNER

Donora Chapter 3839 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has kicked off a mammoth fund-raising effort to help pay the medical expenses of a furloughed Donora steelworker who is awaiting a life-saving heart transplant.

"Our goal is to raise $100,000," announced John Lignelli, Donora AARP president. "That's the amount that will be needed, [illegible] to pay for the heart transplant."

The proposed recipient of the new heart, 50-year-old Bonie Amatangelo, has been on the waiting list for a compatable donor heart for two months, now. Without it, his doctors give him six months to a year to live.

"I'm told that this is the first time an AARP Chapter in our state has undertaken a project of [illegible]," observed Lignelli Tuesday at an afternoon media conference in Donora called to announce the beginning of the campaign. "I've been in touch with our state president and I've been told our effort has the full support of our state organization."

The campaign kicked off yesterday with an initial contribution from Raymond Alvarez, a Donora resident and Amatangelo's uncle. The amount of the contribution was not made public.

"You can say that it is a very substantial amount," observed Lignelli.

"We're hoping that this campaign will spread throughout the mid-Mon Valley," said Lignelli. "We will be asking every organization, every club in Donora for their assistance."

The Donora Volunteer Fire Department has already committed itself to sponsor a game party with all proceeds from the party going to the Amatangelo heart transplant fund.

The Donora Chapter of AARP plans to sponsor a tag day benefitting Amatangelo in Donora on Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day — when the entire Mon Valley will be present in the community to watch or participate in the annual Veterans' Day Parade.

"We have opened up an account in behalf of Mr. Amatangelo at the Donora Branch Office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monessen," said Lignelli, "and we are asking everyone to make their checks payable to the Boni Amatangelo Fund in care of the Donora Branch Office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monessen."

Lignelli expressed his confidence that the campaign would go over the top. "Despite the Mon Valley's sluggish economy, our residents have always had a tradition of being able to reach into their pockets and find that extra dollar when the cause is worthy," he said. "And, this is a worthy cause."

The campaign for funds will continue even after the senior citizens' goal of $100,000 is reached, in order to pay for special medicines Amatangelo must take during his recupera-

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[redacted]

— Belle Vernon door firm owner celebrating 52nd "holiday."

— Ray Drive's favorite Granny receiving best wishes on her 85th special day.

— The Cincinnati Kid and his lovely lady on their way home in final countdown for wedding.

— Jovial Jim's friends (both of [illegible]) in Waynesburg.

Chamber to hear Fry in Monessen

Monessen Chamber of Commerce today announced a change in the speaking program for its annual banquet this weekend.

Because of "important business commitments" out of state, George A. Ferris, vice chairman of the board of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., will be unable to appear at the banquet scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, at Monessen Elks Club.

Instead, John D. Fry, president and chief operating officer of W-P Steel, will be the keynote speaker.

"We're very sorry that Mr. Ferris cannot be with us," said Ernie Coccari, executive director of the Chamber. "But we are pleased that Mr. Fry will be there. Mr. Fry is no stranger to Monessen or the Mon Valley, and we're sure that his message will be one of vital importance to all of us."

Coccari also noted that a few tickets remain available for the banquet, and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 684-3200.

The banquet festivities will begin with a cash bar from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner at 7. Following the speaking program, entertainment will be provided by the "big band sounds of Frankie Barr and his orchestra until midnight.

Raymond Johnson II, director of public relations for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, will serve as toastmaster for the affair. Archpriest George Alberts of St. Michael Syrian Orthdox Church will offer invocation and benediction.

Fry, 40, was elected president and chief operating officer of W-P Steel [illegible] year was appointed to the board of directors.

He served as executive vice president from August of 1984 until his promotion. Prior to that, he was general manager of operations at the firm's Mon Valley plants in Monessen and Allenport, and he also served as vice president of purchasing, traffic and raw materials.

Fry joined the corporation as a purchasing trainee in 1967. He was promoted to buyer, staff assistant/purchasing, and then purchasing agent in 1974. In 1980, he became vice president of purchasing and traffic at Jessop Steel, and then returned to W-P in 1981.

JOHN D. FRY

Plan to raise speed limit to 65 mph gets Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of raising the maximum speed limit to 65 mph, fresh from scoring a limited success in the Senate, now must try to sell the plan to a less sympathetic House.

"It's an example of Easterners foisting a solution on the West that makes no sense in the West," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., declared Tuesday as the Senate approved [illegible] a move to lift the speed limit — but only on rural interstate highways.

The measure, pushed by senators who say 55 mph amounts to a slow crawl in the vast spaces of the West, would enable state legislatures to raise the limit by 10 mph on rural portions of the interstate system.

The Senate attached the measure, sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to a $52.3 billion, four-year highway authorization bill.

Prospects that such a plan could be sent to the president's desk this year, however, remained uncertain. The House on Aug. 8 rejected 218-198 a proposal to establish a five-year test for a 65 mph limit on rural interstates.

That is only one of the substantial differences between the House and Senate over the bill that remain to be resolved in the dwindling time before the Oct. 3 target date for congressional adjournment.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of the higher speed limit, said during debate that raising the limit would be "signing the death warrants of 500 men, women and children a year and, in effect, we will be accessories to the maiming of thousands of others."

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., warned faster speeds would mean an upturn in paralyzing spinal injuries, while Sen. [illegible], R-Vt., cited a finding from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. that attributed an increase in U.S. life expectancy in part to the 55 mph limit that was imposed in 1974 mainly to conserve gasoline.

Western senators, however, refused to be placated by such arguments, saying 55 mph was simply too slow.

"If you set out in Texas and drive west at 55 mph you're going to get discouraged before you get there," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said.

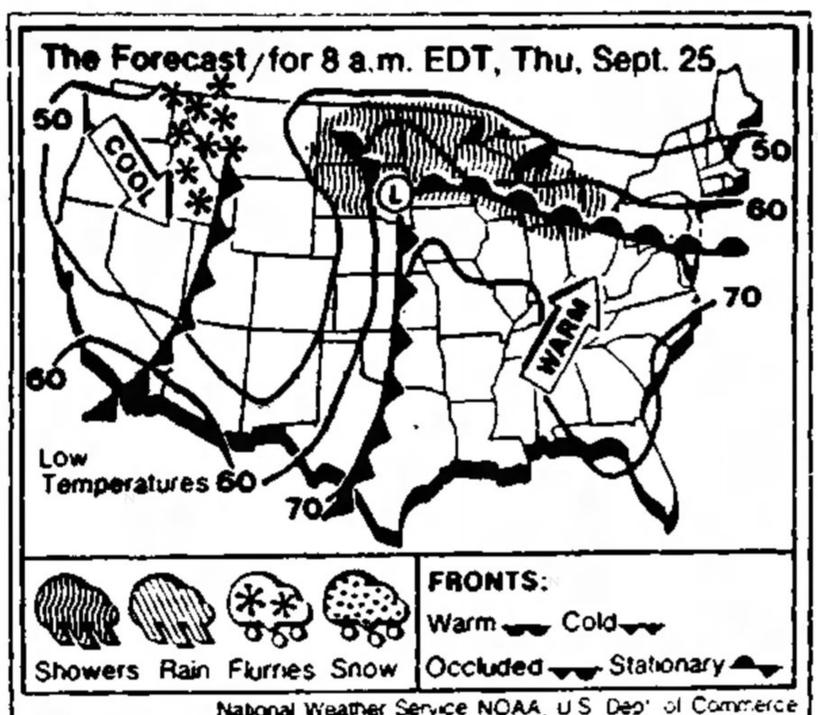
In other action on the highway bill, the Senate approved on a voice vote a move by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to exempt proposed Hawaiian highway H3 from environmental restrictions blocking construction.

The restrictions bar roadbuilding if it means tearing up parks and wildlife refuges.

Stafford said the plan would threaten a park and a unique archaeological dig and added that motorists with heart pacemakers [illegible] the Coast Guard's Omega Station, which broadcasts to Pacific Fleet submarines.

The planned 10.2-mile highway would run from the Honolulu area to Oahu's Windward Side through largely undeveloped areas.

Inouye said it was needed to alleviate commuter traffic jams.



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Weather outlook

THE DISTRICT

Tonight and Thursday: Mostly cloudy and continued humid with widely scattered showers. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Light west winds. High Thursday 80 to 85. Chance of rain 30 percent through Thursday.

AROUND THE STATE

Laurel Mountains, Central Mountains, South Central — Tonight and Thursday: Mostly cloudy and continued humid with widely scattered showers. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Light west winds. High Thursday around 80. Chance of rain 30 percent through Thursday.

LOOKING AHEAD

Extended forecast for southwestern Pennsylvania — Friday: a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Saturday: partly cloudy. Sunday: a chance of showers and thunderstorms again. Continued warm and humid. Low each day 55 to 65. High each day in the 70s.

THE NATION

The National Weather Service is calling for snow flurries for Thursday in the northern Rockies. Showers are expected from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes, and warm weather is forecast for most of the eastern half of the nation.

Minimum/maximum temperatures over the next 24 hours will include:

Atlanta, 69-91; Boston, 57-71; Chicago, 65-82; Cincinnati, 70-84; Denver, 46-74; Honolulu, 74-90; Indianapolis, 68-87; Jacksonville, 68-90; Kansas City, 72-87; Little Rock, 71-92; Los Angeles, 58-74; Miami, 76-89; Minneapolis, 63-71; New Orleans, 74-90; New York, 61-80; Philadelphia, 64-80; St. Louis, 71-91; Seattle, 49-59; Washington, 70-87.

Workers comp rulings delayed up to two years

HARRISBURG (AP) — Four hundred decisions rendered by a Bureau of Workers' Compensation referee sat untyped for three months because of critical staff shortages, said a witness before a House committee Tuesday.

Harry Jackson, who served as a workers compensation referee from 1977 until retiring earlier this year, testified that some decisions he had written sat on his desk for up to six months because no one was available to type them.

"I had no staff. I was writing decisions by hand," Jackson testified. "There were 400 of them stacked in different places around the office.

Jackson, questioned after his testimony, said the decisions were eventually trucked into Harrisburg from his office in Lancaster to be typed.

As staff left, they were never replaced," Jackson said. "I was left with one girl to answer the phone."

Jackson said routine decisions made by the bureau should take about 90 days, but that it sometimes takes up to two years to settle cases because of lawyers' postponements, difficulty in getting witnesses to testify and staff shortages.

In earlier testimony before the House Labor Relations Committee, Clement Cassidy, also a retired referee for the bureau, said personnel were "drowning in an ocean of cases."

"Ordinary injury cases should be done within three months," Cassidy said, adding that many cases are unresolved for up to two years.

Cassidy said delays by attorneys in cases are the single greatest contributing factor to hindering speedy decisions.

Cassidy also said lawyers often arrived at case hearings unprepared.

Tuesday's testimony was part of an ongoing series of hearings on workers compensation.

House OKs governor picking lieutenant

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvanians would no longer choose candidates for lieutenant governor through primary elections, under a bill that has cleared the House.

The legislation, approved Tuesday and sent to the Senate, would abolish the primary contest for lieutenant governor.

Instead, each party's nominee for governor 30 days after the primary to choose a running mate and have the choice approved by officials of the state political parties.

The governor and lieutenant governor would then run as a ticket in the general election. Existing election law requires voters to choose both a gubernatorial candidate and a lieutenant governor candidate in the primary.

Supporters of the change said it would prevent incompatible candidates for the two offices from being chosen in a party's primary election.

Astronaut families plan space center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of four Challenger astronauts, appearing together publicly for the first time in months, told a group of school children Tuesday of their plans to create a national space science education center.

"We have lost the Challenger, but we haven't lost the challenge of keeping those dreams alive," June Scobee told about 20 students at the Stevens Elementary School.

Mrs. Scobee, 44, the widow of Dick Scobee, commander of the space shuttle that blew up after take-off on Jan. 28, said the Challenger families have formed a non-profit foundation to help pay for a space science education center in Washington.

The families, she said, believe that an educational center is a "living tribute" that is "more appropriate than a memorial of brick and mortar."

Steven McAuliffe, the widower of teacher Christa McAuliffe, said his wife and the other dead astronauts would not have wanted some granite memorial. Instead, the families selected a project that reflected the ideals and hopes of their loved ones, he said.

Mrs. McAuliffe, a science teacher from Concord, N.H., had planned to give lessons, by television, to students around the nation from the spacecraft. She was the first teacher selected by NASA.

Also present at Stevens were Marcia Jarvis, the widow of Gregory Jarvis, a payload specialist on the Challenger, and Charles Resnik, the brother of astronaut Judy Resnik.

Jane Smith, Cheryl McNair, and Lorna Onizuka, the widows of three other astronauts, did not attend the event because of airline schedules, according to Mrs. Scobee. She said relatives of all the dead astronauts were expected to come to Washington today. Family members will attend a reception hosted by Vice President George Bush tonight.

Mrs. Smith, the widow of Michael J. Smith, has filed an administrative claim against the government, and Mrs. McNair, widow of Ronald McNair, has sued Morton Thiokol, the booster manufacturer.

McAuliffe and other family members refused to talk about the lawsuits.

They stuck to questions about the Challenger Foundation, which has a fund-raising goal of $1 million to start up the space science education center. Family members hope to work with the Smithsonian Institution on the project.

McAuliffe, a lawyer, said his two children, ages 10 and 7, are doing well in school, even though "they felt terrible, they felt terrible" after the shuttle disaster.

But he said, "The world is the way it is, not the way we wished it had been. That's the way it went, and now the challenge is to make the best of it."

IRRC extended

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate State Government Committee approved a bill that would allow the Independent Regulatory Review Commission to remain in operation.

The commission would continue to review rules issued by the state bureaucracy if the bill is approved by the General Assembly and signed by the governor.

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CLEANING UP — Firemen, police, emergency medical units and personnel from Wetterau, Inc., took part in the mock disaster drill at the Belle Vernon facilities of the food company Tuesday afternoon. The drill was coordinated by Mon Valley Hospital, and this scene shows cleanup operations after the simulation.

Alumni dance tickets remain in Charleroi

There's still time to buy tickets for the buffet and dance being held for Charleroi Area High School alumni and friends Saturday, Sept. 27, as part of the annual CAHS Homecoming festivities.

But not much!

Lee Hall, CAHS athletic director who is coordinating the affair, said today that his committee is hoping to finalize preparations for the gathering at The Loft by tomorrow.

"We'd like to give them a final count of how many people we'll have," Hall said. "So, those who still want to get tickets should let us know today or tomorrow."

Hall again emphasized that the buffet and dance at The Loft portion of the Lower Level entertainment complex and restaurant is "open to all of our Alumni and Cougar friends."

"You don't have to be a Charleroi graduate to attend," he said. "We had a great time last year with the Alumni and people from throughout the Valley. We're hoping to do the same thing this time."

The affair will start at 8 p.m. with disc jockey Tony Katsuleris spinning "golden oldies" records. The buffet will be served at 9:30, and a cash bar will be in operation. Cost is $9 per person, and tickets are available from either Hall or Rose Falbo and also at The Lower Level.

A related story concerning the CAHS Homecoming is on Page 20.

West Draws

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citizen for distinguished and dedicated service to the community."

"The only thing that we do require is that the individual not be an elected official," said Juracko. "Elected officials have their responsibility to serve the community. We were looking for the award to go to someone who volunteers his or her time for the community."

The award is given in several communities in the 22nd Congressional District which have active chambers of commerce.

"Charleroi has incorporated this award into its regular program," said Juracko. "It's a nice gesture by the chamber to say: 'You're doing a nice job. Thanks.'"

At the suggestion of Murphy, the awardee is selcted through a secret committee made up of community people who are oriented towards the community and the chamber of commerce.

"He (West) has been for a long time, and continues to be, a loyal servant of the community," said Mollenauer.

Spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at Marion Presbyterian Church, Fairhope, from 3 to 6 p.m. The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. All are welcome. Rev. Mary Howard is pastor.

PRACTICING — The most disaster drill yesterday at Wetterau, Inc., in Rostraver Twp. gave area emergency medical personnel a chance to practice their skills. Here, a "burn victim" is treated by two of those who took part in the simulated accident.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hevia

Water Rate

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tions of the Authority to its bondholders."

In an effort to reduce expenditures and make available additional liquidity for debt retirement, the Authority is also contemplating refinancing its trust indenture in order to take advantage of existing market conditions.

The new rates adopted last night by the Authority will meet all legal requirements of the trust indenture and will be adequate to meet all operating and maintenance expenses, capital improvement needs and debt service, the board said.

Caruso pointed out that the increase is relatively small in comparison with other water systems. He stated that the Authority's adoption of exceptionally prudent management practices and careful investment of funds will continue "so that users of the system can be assured of continuing low rates and a quality product."

Caruso noted that no increase in sewage rates is anticipated by the board at this time.

"INJURED" — Christine Lynch, a junior at California Area High School, was among the "victims" of the mock disaster drill yesterday at Wetterau, Inc., in Belle Vernon. A story is on Page One.

Genesis funds are advanced

Appropriations committees in the state Senate and House have both passed similar bills that would authorize the first loan from the state's Sunny Day fund.

The House Appropriations Committee, in a brief meeting called during a floor session Tuesday, approved a bill that would provide a $4 million low-interest loan to Genesis Packaging Systems, Inc., which plans to open a plant in the Greater Charleroi Industrial Development Corp. park in Speers.

A day earlier, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a similar, but separate, bill that could come up for a vote as early as today by the full chamber.

Genesis plans to manufacture containers that would allow food to go from the grocery shelf to the oven and then to the table while still in the same package.

The legislation must be approved by both chambers and signed by the governor before the money will become available.

Scranton

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priority of that expressway. We are not talking about going back to the drawing board."

"This area must have better access to roadways."

Scranton promised to give the expressway "a top priority status," warning though "we can't be sure what the money flow will be the next 10 years."

Scranton stood behind the record of the Thornburg administration, saying "the last eight years we delivered what we promised. We cut taxes, increased bridge projects and brightened the overall economic climate of the state."

Scranton said he is "not basing the campaign on (the Thornburg) record, but building on that."

Scranton said western Pennsylvania and the help of his father will play important roles in the election.

"I hope to carry the whole state, but I consider this area very important because it is an area of high need and it is an area of high Democrat concentration," said Scranton. "My father will play a role in this election. He has already held one fundraiser and attended several others. He will also be out speaking."

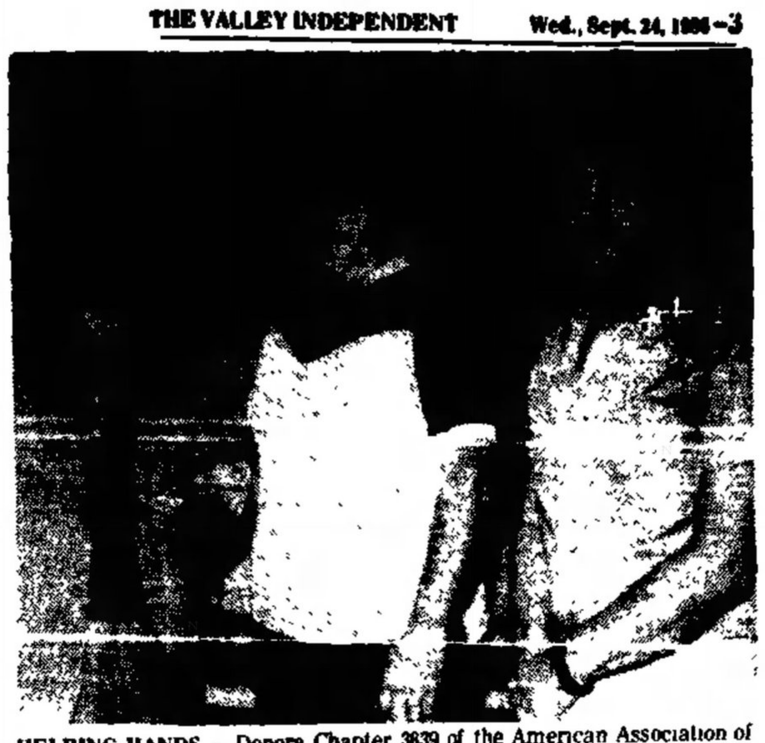
"He has been a source of good advise."

Scranton said the Reagan administration will not play a major role in the campaign, saying "the people will vote Pennsylvania issues, not nation[illegible]es."

One national issue that was on the mind of Scranton was drug testing. The gubernatorial hopeful outlined a three-pronged plan for combating drugs within his administration if elected. The plan calls for: increasing the penalties for drug dealers, accelerating efforts in the schools to eventually include a drug and alcohol awareness program in every school, and begin drug testing for his cabinent members and public safety officials. Scranton said he is not concerned with civil liberties questioning concerning the tests because they will not be random tests.

"Those who are hireed will kow in advance that they will be tested," said Scranton. "We are not going to do random indiscriminate drug tests in the state government. "I don't think its too much to ask these people to take these tests."

Scranton said he "does not know why (Casey) continues on this issue," but added that he would follow the lead of New Jersey and look to divest the state's interest in South Afrina.



HELPING HANDS — Donora Chapter 3839 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has kicked off a mammoth fund-raising effort to help pay the medical expenses of Boni Amatangelo, a furloughed Donora steelworker who is [illegible]. Taking part in the check presentation yesterday were (left to right) Ray Alvarez, John Eigner and Mr. Amatangelo.

Valley Independent Photo By Bob Gardner

Donora Group Helping

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tion period.

One such medicine which the furloughed steelworker must take for the rest of his life costs $160 a week.

When the donor heart is located, Amatangelo will have the transplant performed by a team of surgeons at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"I have to be ready to go at a moment's notice," he said.

Amatangelo, who walks a mile a day on the advice of his doctors for purposes of theraputic exercise, has been kept on a low sodium and low caffeine diet ever since his condition was diagnosed as congestive heart failure.

"I m considered a good candidate for a heart transplant, because all the rest of my organs are healthy," he said.

He's kept his spirits high, he says, through continued communication with Thomas Gaydosh, a Sutersville resident, who successfully underwent heart transplant surgery after being kept alive with a Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Gaydosh, at 6-3 and 230 pounds, keeps in the peak of health by bicycling 14 miles every day, according to Amatangelo.

"He looks just great," said Amatangelo of Gaydosh.

'Fitness over Fifty' class set

"Fitness over Fifty" is the name of the exercise class to be conducted at the California Senior Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

Tammy Flores, a physical education teacher, will be including fun exercises, simple dancing, stretching and bending.

The class, which is limited to 20 people, will be offered for eight consecutive weeks for a fee of $1 per week or $8 for the entire course.

Interested persons aged 50-plus should call the Senior Center at 938-3554 to register. Van transportation is also available in the California area upon request.

Thank You

I want to thank everyone who came to my aid on Saturday, September 20th after I was struck by a car: Joe Greco and the Donora Police Department for immediate response, the Monessen Ambulance Service, Chris, the Paramedic, the Emergency Room staff at Mon Valley Hospital, the Life Flight Helicopter Service, and the Neuro Surgery Staff at Children's Hospital. A very special thank you to Jim Brandemarte, Ray Fincik and Barbara Hilgartner and to all my friends and neighbors who expressed their concern, prayers and support throughout my ordeal.

Thank you from Joel Walsh (age 3) and his grateful family, Jim, Sandy Walsh and Sons

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The battle of Beirut in the streets of Paris

By WILLIAM PFAFF

PARIS — The battle of Beirut has been resumed in the streets of Paris. France is the last Western country with an active policy and presence in the Arab world; and whatever lies behind the murderous bombings that have rocked this city every other day since early September, it is of Middle Eastern origin.

What began in 1948, in the conflict of Arabs with the new Israeli state, has grown in sinister progress to become a struggle of Moslems with Jews, of radicalized Moslems with moderate Moslems, of secular revolutionaries and Islamic integrists with non-Moslems, and with one another as well — and with the United States and the West. It has been a progression against which diplomacy offered slight shelter. But slight shelter is better than none at all.

Israel's prime minister, Shimon Peres and President Ronald Reagan met in Washington last Tuesday and afterwards made it clear that there will be no international conference on the Middle East. A few days before, in Cairo for talks with Egypt's leaders, Mr. Peres had endorsed the idea in principle.

The United States does not want an international conference in which the Soviet Union takes part. This would be an acceptable position if the United States itself had a policy for improving the situation in the Middle East. It does not.

Its previous policy, to attempt to put Palestinians under sponsorship of the Jordanian government and into direct talks with Israel, ended last spring, victim of the Palestinian movement's incapacity to make any serious decisions at all, and of the underlying illusion i Washington that the United States is still in a position to bring about a solution convenient to itself and cost-free to Israel.

In the second volume of Henry Kissinger's memoirs, the former U.S. secretary of state describes, with satisfaction, the "expulsion" of the Soviet Union from the Middle East at the time of the 1973 war. He concedes that this was interpreted in Moscow as a violation of the "code of conduct" agreed between the Nixon Administration and Moscow the year before.

Egypt had been a Soviet client; after 1973 it turned instead to the United States, and the U.S. moved to create a bloc of "moderate" Islamic states — Egypt, the Shah's Iran, Saudi Arabia, Jordan — which it expected to dominate the region in the long run, and which Washington intended, under its aegis, to reach a settlement with Israel.

This plan failed. It did so largely because the Soviet Union steadfastly backed Syria, and Syria, acting out of its own regional power interests, dominated and manipulated radical Palestinian movements and Lebanese factions to block any agreement. Israel then was drawn into a disastrous invasion of Lebanon to crush the PLO and as a consequence saw its own politics radicalised.

The U.S.S.R. has constantly pressed for an international conference bringing it back into the region as sponsor of a general settlement. Washington resists this. Yet there is no way now to exclude the Soviet Union from the Middle East, as had been the Kissinger ambition. Russia is already solidly there, sponsoring Syria and the Palestinians, playing its own game, preventing any arrangement in which it does not share.

A shudder went through the Islamic Middle East in 1948, with establishment of the state of Israel. The 1948 war was no simple conflict between two peoples claiming the same land. It was a collision of two civilizations: a dynamic Western one — the people who created Israel in 1948 were overwhelmingly Europeans, supported by the United States and Western Europe, as well as (often forgotten) the Soviet Union — and another, Islam, which once had been powerful but had failed to make a transition into the modern age of technology and rationalism.

Religion (itself and race were perhaps the least important of the factors of conflict. The early Zionists were more socialist than religious in inspiration. As the eminent Princeton Arabist Bernard Lewis, himself a Jew, has recently written, anti-Semitism in its modern sense was not then a major force among the Arabs. It is a European invention. But it is a force in the Middle East now.

The shock provoked by Israel's foundation was so great because it demonstrated in the cruelest way the modern Islamic states' inability to cope with the challenge of Western industrial civilization and Western political dynamism. It discredited the assumptions upon which Islamic reformers and modernizers had worked. The events that have followed have been shaped, if not determined, by the disparate, even hysterical, forces set loose then and since sustained by the continuing conflict between Israel and its neighbors.

It would be absurd to think that international diplomacy could really solve this. But as we in the West increasingly find ourselves swept close to the vortex, it is frivolous to abdicate all constructive effort. It is dangerous to underestimate what could yet come. We have seen Beirut. We have a taste of Beirut now in Paris — "Hell's concave," (eq) in Milton's phrase, "the reign of Chaos and old Night."

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Targeting border is a logical plan

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS nationwide agree that the Southwest border area has become a giant funnel for illegal narcotics pouring into the United States. That's why President Reagan is correct in targeting nearly half the funds in his $894 billion durg initiative at this area.

At least some of the illegal durgs being suggled into the country find their way to Pennsylvania and such places as the Mid-Mon Valley.

Durg smuggling has come a long way since the 1960s and early '70s when aliens crossing the border carried backpacks stuffed with marijuana. Today, approximately one-third of the cocaine and heroin consumed in America arrives here via Mexico.

Narcotics are now carried in unlighted passenger planes sweeping over the border at night, in northbound ships hugging the coastline, and even in streaming lines of cars leaving Tijuana in borad daylight. With the Border Patrol and Customs Service hopelessly undermanned, the porous nature of the border has led smugglers to become brazen, even careless.

There are numerous fronts on which the war on drugs will be fought, including those here in the Valley area. But the local battles will be hard to win unless drugs are stopped at the source. That's why we're pleased the president has finally given the border the attention it deserves.

"Remember the good old days, when all we had to sniff for were truffles?"

Process eyed...

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way the Senate scrutinizes Supreme Court nominees may change now that William H. Rehnquist's ordeal and Antonin Scalia's cakewalk have ended in confirmation.

A growing number of senators seems dissatisfied with confining consideration to the competency, temperament and ethical conduct of a nominee.

Although the tradition that ideology isn't to be a factor in examining the fitness of Supreme Court nominees was honored in the Rehnquist and Scalia proceedings, these senators say they stand ready to zero in, and base their votes, on political ideology.

If a president can pick nominees based on whether they are conservative or liberal, Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W Va., says ideology then is fair game for Senate consideration.

Such an approach might not be proper for the nominations of federal trial judges and federal appeals court judges, Byrd said, but Supreme Court nominations are different.

To support his contention during last week's Senate floor debate on Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, Byrd claimed an intriguing ally — Rehnquist himself.

In a 1959 article in the Harvard Law Record, Rehnquist suggested that the Senate would be shirking its advise-and-consent duty if it did not thoroughly inform "itself on the judicial philosophy of a Supreme Court nominee before voting to confirm him."

If senators want to know how someone appointed to the lifetime job is going to rule on major social questions they must "inquire of men on their way to the Supreme Court something of their views to these questions," Rehnquist wrote.

But he and Scalia, as have other judicial nominees, thwarted attempts by Senate Judiciary Committee members to elicit such views. Each said repeatedly it would be improper to comment on matters that could come some day come before them in legal cases.

And besides, both said, the Senate was free to study the judicial records already compiled.

That is not always an option. Three of the nine current Supreme Court members — Rehnquist, Byron White and Lewis Powell — were not judges before being named to the high court.

A frustrated Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Senate was reduced to checking a nominee's record for felony convictions.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., also complained that Rehnquist and Scalia were not forthcoming when called to testify in their own behalf.

Both senators voted in favor of both nominations, but not before Specter hinted that things might be different for the next Supreme Court nominee.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., sympathizes with his Judiciary Committee colleagues but voices concern over Senate probing of a nominee's ideology.

"The stated concern of the nominees is that they run the risk of prejudging a case and that a future litigant would seek that justice's disqualification," McConnell said in a recent interview.

"The question is where do you draw the line. It's a judgment call," McConnell said. "The only way to change the current system is for someone to say, 'Look, if you don't answer I'm not going to vote for you.' A nominee would have to start counting up support."

Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court and legal affairs for The Associated Press since 1976.

Ex-Gadhafi friend plotting

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi, already on the ropes from a shattered economy and the fear of future American bombing raids, now has a potential knockout punch to worry about: open opposition by the man he most feared would challenge him.

Abdel Moneim al-Huni, one of the original dozen Libyan officers who helped Gadhafi seize power in 1969, recently issued a call to his former army colleagues and others to overthrow the dictator. Al-Huni made his declaration from exile in Cairo, announcing at the same time the formation of a "Libyan Committee for National Salvation." Thousands of leaflets bearing his call to arms were distributed throughout Libya.

Why is al-Huni's action significant? Because the army's support is crucial to any attempted ouster of Gadhafi, and al-Huni, unlike the exiles leading any of the two dozen earlier anti-Gadhafi groups, has strong ties of friendship among army officers in Tripoli.

Last November, in fact, we identified al-Huni as "the man most likely to succeed Gadhafi" — while the CIA was backing a loser, Mohammed Youssef Magarieff. This English-speaking flashy dresser has consumed at least $7 million in CIA and Saudi Arabian funding without noticeable effect on Gadhafi.

Once vice president, interior minister and intelligence chief, al-Huni was Gadhafi's No. 3 man when he split in 1975 in disgust over the regime's corruption and Gadhafi's persecution of dissidents and minorities. Gadhafi was so furious at al-Huni that he tried to have him assassinated in Cairo in 1976.

Since then al-Huni has laid low, resisting all suggestions that he lead the opposition to Gadhafi. But last January he made a secret trip to Washington and conferred with

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Reagan administration officials.

Insiders described the talks as "inconclusive." But they did establish two important policies: The United States would not oppose any attempt by al-Huni to unseat Gadhafi, and there would be no CIA funds for him (which would have wrecked his chances for popular support in Libya). In short, al-Huni was given free rein, but wouldn't have to carry the CIA on his back.

Following the U.S. raid on Libya in April, intelligence sources tell us Gadhafi sent an urgent message to al-Huni in Cairo. He begged him to let bygones be bygones and to rejoin the ruling military council in Tripoli. It was an offer al-Huni could and did refuse, though he condemned the U.S. raid on his country.

Having observed Gadhafi's erratic behavior since the bombing, al-Huni obviously felt the time was ripe to take his opposition out of mothballs. He timed his proclamation for Aug. 30, just before the 17th anniversary of the Libyan revolution on Sept. 1.

"No Libyan citizen who remains faithful to Libya (can) remain silent after today," al-Huni began. "The majority of our citizens know that on the dawn of that day (Sept. 1, 1969), we did not represent anything but the will of the people. The successive events and the activities of our 'comrade-in-arms,' Col. Moammar al-Gadhafi, soon made clear to us the 'deviation' that he has followed due to his egotism, lust for power, weakness in the face of personal greed and personal hatred. ...

"The freedom which was the first objective of our military uprising has changed to slavery, bondage, persecution (and) despotic dominion over every citizen who is honorable, honest and moral ... We demand that Gadhafi relinquish power immediately...

"I send this message to my Free Officers ... all non-commissioned officers and soldiers. I ask them to ... move immediately to force Col. Gadhafi to relinquish power and surrender authority."

Al-Huni's open opposition could seal Gadhafi's doom.

SOCK IT TO 'EM!

The United Nations is in the midst of yet another financial crisis, and Congress seems likely to cut the U.S. contribution severely. One suggestion for self-help is circulating at high Reagan administration levels: Let the well-paid U.N. diplomats and staff pay a fair market price for their parking spaces. Fees in downtown Manhattan run $300 to $400 a month for car owners lucky enough to get a space; the garage fee for U.N. diplomats is $60 a month.

A SIP OF THE LIP

American travelers abroad are routinely advised not to drink the water, for fear of attack by unfamiliar organisms that can ruin the trip. Now an enterprising security equipment firm has suggested an even more compelling reason: The water may have been poisoned or doctored with knockout drops by terrorists. The company just happens to have a solution — a water purifier so compact it can be hand-carried to the hotel room to filter out both innocent and malign "revenge" microbes.

MINI-EDITORIAL

The elite establishment that runs the Smithsonian Institution evidently chafes at its role of playing host to the hordes of tourists who visit the grand museums along the Mall in Washington. So the last of the Smithsonian's 947 off-street parking places are now being closed to the public and turned over to employee parking. This typical display of Washington "insider" selfishness is justified on the patently absurd grounds that it will make things tougher for terrorists who may want to blow up the nation's cultural heritage.

Athelete's death touches off a political issue

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the course of just a few weeks, the issue of drug abuse has so captured public attention that politicians are caught in a stampede to do something to keep from being trampled and left behind in the dust.

The issue, of course, had been around for a long time. It was adopted as first lady Nancy Reagan's pet project less than a year after she moved into the White House.

An aide to Vice President George Bush, and several other White House officials questioned, said the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias on the eve of a promising professional career acted as a catalyst. The death precipitated a national outpouring of concern as no speeches or public hearings ever could do.

Bias died June 19, just as law enforcement authorities, medical experts and the news media had begun to focus attention on crack, a new form of chemically purified cocaine that was gaining popularity in the drug-using community. Experts say crack exacerbates the high, addictive and potentially deadly nature of the drug.

The aides, who asked not to be quoted by name, are vag now working with Senate leaders to slow the stampede enough to regain control of the issue — and the costs — before Reagan is faced with the prospect of having to cast a veto to halt a popular, election-year spending spree.

Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.

Newsmakers

WILLIAM REHNQUIST

Interesting Facts

Oliver Cromwell, who became Lord Protector of England, was born in 1599.

On April 26, 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the colonists who would establish the first permanent settlement in North America.

According to Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The grandest homage we can pay to truth is to use it."

Construction of the Suez Canal began in 1859.

Guglielmo Marconi, the father of radio, was born in 1874.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1986. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1869, thousands of investors were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1896, author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born.

In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle piloted a instrument flight over Mitchell Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular baseball player with the New York Yankees in a game against the Boston Red Sox. The Sox won, 5-0.

In 1941, nine Allied governments pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter drafted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill.

Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver.

In 1963, the Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

In 1969, the trial of the Chicago Eight began. The defendants were accused of crossing state lines to start riots at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Ten years ago: The prime minister of white-ruled Rhodesia, Ian D. Smith, told his country he had agreed to a plan for black majority rule within two years.

Five years ago: President Reagan delivered a nationally broadcast speech in which he called for $13 billion in additional spending cuts and $3 billion in tax increases.

One year ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, addressing the U.N. General Assembly, denounced America's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," and called for a "Star Peace" conference.

Today's birthdays: ABC sportscaster Jim McKay is 65. Actress Sheila MacRae is 62. Actor-singer Anthony Newley is 55. Muppeteer Jim Henson is 50.

...with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a rat." — Lily Tomlin, comedian.

What Do You Think?

Do you agree with the State Special House Committee's recent findings concerning last November's flood? Mark the appropriate box below, offer a brief comment, then clip and mail to The Valley Independent, Eastgate 19, Monessen, PA 15062.

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From the Family News desk

By EMMA JENE LELIK
Family News Editor

CHARLEROI AREA friends will say goodbye to Rev. Jack Brownlee and family on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Brownlee, who served as pastor of First Christian Church of Charleroi for the past six and one-half years, was also active in service organizations of the community.

He's going back to his alma mater, Eureka College, in Eureka, Illinois, to serve as chaplain. This was also the college from which President Ronald Reagan graduated.

Rev. Brownlee's final service at First Christian Church, located on Walnut Ridge Road in Fallowfield Twp., will be on Sunday.

He and his wife, Dorothy, and children, Allison, Andrea and Ben, will receive friends and members of the congregation during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the church social rooms. Members of community organizations in which Rev. Brownlee served are also invited.

We wish the Brownlees the best of luck in their new assignment.

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A LETTER postmarked New Haven, Conn., reveals that in closing of the late Ann Baxter estate, her belongings included an article she had drafted about Frederick J. Loulis and intended to mail to this paper. The person sent along a copy of the story in which the writer had even placed her own headline, "Small Town Man Makes It Big!"

Frederick J. Loulis moved from Monessen, Pa. to Connecticut in 1969. The progress of this man is truly impressive and shows that a little initiative can go a long way. Employed as a tech. writer at Sikorsky Aircraft in 1969 was the start of his fine career. In 1971 he was transferred to the Overhaul & Repair Dept. to direct the overhaul of the Presidential helicopters. In 1974 he was placed in charge of all commercially operated aircraft arriving for service. Promoted again in 1978 to supervisor all Military & Commercial Component Support Management.

In 1983 he took over all computer operations and the Technical Data Support.

Deciding to make a career change in 1984, he purchased one of the largest established liquor stores in Fairfield County. Fred has become a prominent figure in the town.

Who said nice guys finish last?

She added her own message: "Good luck in your new home and business, and thanks for all you've done." Also: "By the way, I'm sending a copy of this letter to your newspaper in Monessen, Pa."

It was signed: "Very Truly Yours, Ann Baxter Klee and the gang at Hotel."

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LORI AULTMAN of Tarentum, Miss Junior Pennsylvania, will be in national competition in Miami Beach, Fla. next month.

The daughter of Carolyn and James Aultman, Lori will be competing for the title Miss Junior America.

The show will be filmed and shown on television at a later date. John Davidson will be serving as master of ceremonies.

Good luck, Lori!

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TIM KOLODYCHAK has come into the spotlight with his activities involving the Columbian Squires.

A member of St. Jerome Church, Charleroi, Tim received the V.I.P. award from the Supreme Office of the Knights of Columbus, this pin and certificate given rarely. He was singled out for recruiting nine new members to the circle in one year.

At a recent meeting of the Charleroi Columbian Squires, Tim was appointed marshal, a task that requires austute leadership ability. Serving with him are Joe Sacane and Tom Bednar, as captains, and Brian Sutherland, as sentry.

Father Ed Schleicher, chief counsellor of the group, stated: "The interest of the Columbian Squires is kept alive by peer involvement and dedication. Our group can be thankful for many outstanding leaders."

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AND NOW, it's Peggy Ryan, film star of the 1940s, that area dance teacher Erni Ruggieri is renewing acquaintances with.

It seems each time he makes a visit to New York City, he finds show personnel he has been affiliated with in the past.

Erni was stationed in Italy during World War II with her late husband, Ray McDonald.

"Extremely versatile and multi-talented, Peggy was a product of Vaudevillian parents," Erni said. "At the age of 3 she made her motion picture debut in 'The Wedding of Jack & Jill'. She and Donald O'Connor made 10 films together. She also made movies with Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland and Abbott & Costello and many other Hollywood stars of that era."

For the past few years she appeared as Jack Lord's secretary, Jenny Sherman, on the popular "Hawaii Five-O" television series.

Peggy is now teaching dancing at the Sportman's Athletic Club in Las Vegas where Erni attended her classes.

He met her again this summer at a convention in New York City

PEGGY RYAN & ERNI

Nagy-Fleming vows

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steven Nagy are residing in Oakdale, Pa. following their marriage in St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Belle Vernon, and honeymoon in the Poconos.

The former Debra Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fleming Jr., 29 Jean St., Belle Vernon, and Mr. Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy of Daisytown R.D. 1, exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony performed by Father Michael Crookston. William O'Hara was organist and Shelley O'Hara, soloist.

The bride wore a gown of imported embroidered taffeta. Her veil of bridal illusion with embroidered edges was held by a floral circlet wreath and she carried pink sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations, lilies of the valley, baby's breath and ivy.

Cheryl Gilchrist was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Laura Laura Lee Demeter, cousin of the groom, and Denise Fleming, sister-in-law of the bride.

The attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of pink satin overlaid with embroidered white taffeta. They had circle wreaths of silk pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath in their hair. These were made by Denise Fleming, sister-in-law of the bride. Their bouquets were arm bouquets of pink long-stemmed roses with tree fern and baby's breath.

Michael Fleming, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. His tuxedo matched those of the ushers.

Michael Nagy, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were Patrick Gales, Joseph Rodacy, Alex Gordon and Gerald Fleming, brother of the bride.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with black and gray striped trousers and the groomsmen wore black formal tuxedos.

MR. & MRS. ANTHONY NAGY

The reception was held at Washington Township Fire Hall

The new Mrs. Nagy is a 1982 graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School and is employed as a legal secretary at the law firm of Richards & Kelly, Pittsburgh.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Mon Valley Catholic High School and 1982 graduate of West Virginia University, is employed as a senior territory manager with Barefoot Grass Lawn Service, Pittsburgh.

Ben Franklin residents 'get acquainted'

A "get acquainted" party was held on Sunday, Sept. 14 by the tenants of the Ben Franklin Apartments on Manown Street in Monessen.

Each tenant was identified by a name tag and apartment number. Invocation and welcome was extended by Phil Fiorillo. A buffet dinner was served after which several games were played and prizes awarded. A social time followed later.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Joseph McCallister, Becky Paterson, Maureen and Mike Yelletz, John Solomon, Linda and Terry Brake, Bob Dyky, Angie and Nick Soroka and Teddy Pettko.

Special guests at the affair were Ted Pettko, owner of the Ben Franklin Apartment Building, his wife Judy, and son Teddy.

Serving on the committee were Betty Solomon, Alice Fiordigigli.

Mr. Pettko was presented with a silver key ring from his tenants.

St. Mary's Guild in surprise preview

Members of the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, Monessen, were shown a surprise preview of the planned church beautification project which includes new carpeting and installation of a hammered bronze and mosaic icon screen in the sanctuary.

During the September meeting, conducted by president Agnes Popovich, the pastor, Msgr. Andrew D. Parvensky, invited the members to the church proper to view a scale model of the icon screen which will be installed within the coming year.

The scale model was constructed by parishioner Joseph Regal.

In preparation for the project, Msgr. Parvensky visited in Milan and Venice, Italy last week, conferring with the craftsmen who will do the bronze work and the mosaics.

He emphasized the icon screen will be a unique style which will not hide the beauty of the sanctuary, but will enhance the already existing canopy over the altar.

The monthly business meeting opened with recitation of the rosary, led by Helen Sivak. Mrs. Popovich expressed appreciation to Helen Panzo for hosting the annual summer picnic at her home and to the women who baked cookies for the Sisters of St. Basil at Mount St. Macrina, Uniontown. The cookies were delivered on August 15 by Joe and Ann Regal.

It was announced the guild would again hold a Halloween party at their October meeting. Hostesses will be Agnes Popovich, Helen Panzo, Kata Prokopovitch, Dolly Seykoski, Irene Skoczlas, Helen Rasmussen, Mary Stash, Ann Regal, Mary Selestak and Dorothy Stefan.

President Popovich announced the guild sponsored trip to New York City and Atlantic City would be from November 17 to 19.

The cash award for the evening was won by Anna Burdock and the door prize, by Susan Brazon

September hostesses were Vera Malinchak, Helen Mayernik, Yvonne Kalie, Mary Myers, Ann Kossar, Mae Nuzzo and Ann Mahalko

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 7 beginning at 6.30 p.m. and members are encouraged to come in mask and costume.

CHRISTOPHER BELL & JUDY ROSKEVITCH

Judy Roskevitch bride-elect of Christopher Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Roskevitch and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bell announce the engagement of their children, Judy Roskevitch and Christopher Lee Bell.

Judy is a 1984 graduate of Monongahela Valley Catholic High School. Presently she is a junior at California University of Pennsylvania majoring in Chemistry. She is also an active member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. She's employed at Thom McAn in the Uniontown Mall.

Christopher is a 1983 graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School. He is presently a senior at California University of Pennsylvania majoring in Industrial Arts. He is employed at Foodland in Belle Vernon

A party was given by the parents on July 11 where the engagement was announceed.

Valley Independent Photo By Warren Park

Lois Hawe, Al Murdoch, Virginia Niccolai

Tener Library receives gift

The highlight of the September meeting of Friends of the J.K. Tener Library, Charleroi, was the presentation of a $1,300 check by Al Murdoch of WESA radio station. The gift represented the proceeds from the annual Memories Cruise held recently at the Charleroi Plaza.

Virginia Niccolai, on behalf of the Board of Education and Friends of the Library, presented Mr. Murdoch with a certificate of appreciation for the generous donation.

Reports were heard from Jean Keaser, Thelma Caruso, Vi Pennline, Crete Hill, Ruth Darby and Virginia Niccolai.

Four book reviews will be offered again this fall beginning October 2, with coffee at 10 a.m. and the review at 10:30 a.m.

Arrangements were made for representatives to attend the 50th anniversary at Corning and the President's Reception at the Athene Club.

A Christmas Fair is being planned for November 28 and 29 and December 1, and will be held in the Community Room of the library.

Hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting were Ann Behrendt, Catherine Celaschi and August Vezzetti.

Gary Gregg elected master at area grange

Long Branch Community Grange met on September 13 with master Thomas Russell in the chair. Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Master, Gary Gregg; overseer, Iris Biles; lecturer, Nell Jacobs; steward, Nell Carroll, assistant steward, George Sedlak; lady assistant steward, Christine Russell; chaplain, Harriet Parkins; treasurer, Marie DeBlassio; secretary, Pearle McCrory, gate keeper, Thomas Russell; ceres, Estella Kaukonen; pamono, Doris Durbin, flora, Geraldine Zundel; executive committee, Lewis Zundel; finance committee, Mike Gabrik and Lena Burns.

A report was given on taking part in the Trojan Day activities on September 27 and the grange will be making apple butter, possibly the first or second week of October. More details after the next meeting on September 27. Members are reminded to bring their oldest dolls to the meeting.

Lunch committee for September 27 is Estelle Kaukonen, Catherine Kemenovich, Mike Belski, Bertha Rovney and Wacko Nevala.

GROCERY BINGO

Grocery bingo socials are held each Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church hall, Eighth St. and Meadow Ave., Charleroi.

Time to stop feeding trees and shrubs

Gardeners are cautioned they should not be applying any fertilizer to rose bushes, trees and shrubs. The season's growing period is about over and new growth should have a chance to harden before cold weather arrives. Fertilizing during the fall will encourage new growth, which will be tender, and will winter-kill in zero weather.

It is best to wait until early spring to apply any plant food to these types of plants. Mulching is a good practice to help conserve moisture and control weeds, but keep the fertilizer in the bag until the 1987 season.

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Mon Valley Sub-Unit holds first meeting of fall season

The Mon Valley Sub-Unit of Westmoreland County Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens met in the Mon Valley Community Health Center for the September 17 meeting. Mrs. Roger Grandy opened the meeting and Mrs. Elsie Falibota read a column by Erma Bombeck, "Special Mothers Carefully Chosen."

John Petritis is promoting a hoagie fund-raising project and members are to bring in the orders on September 30. Pick-up date is October 4 at the Speers Borough Building. Scout Leader Petritis also announced that on September 30 there will be a Court of Honor and awards will be given to the Scouts. Parents and guests are invited. It will be held at the Speers Borough Building.

The PARC Bowling League started the 1986-87 season on September 1 and on the committee are Elsie Falibota, Patricia Vrable and Marion Newman.

Susan Lanese submitted a report on the trip to the Pittsburgh Pirate game September 14.

William and Margaret Hillebrecht will again have a luminaries project this year; more details at the next meeting. Christmas party committee will be Mrs. John Petritis, Mrs. Edward Bilsky and Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. John Petritis, coordinator of the Sperclar program, scheduled a hayride for September 19 and an overnight stay at Camp Soles for September 27-28. Parents are invited to come along.

Mrs. Joseph McGuire and Mrs. Samuel Marracini hosted the social hour. October hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Betty [illegible]

At Wits End

TV has strange code of ethics

By ERMA BOMBECK

A book by Bob Shanks calls it "The Cool Fire."

Another one by Marie Winn refers to it as "The Plug-In Drug."

They're referring to a television set. By the time your child graduates from high school, that little light will have shined on his countenance for 18,000 hours, 7,000 more hours than he spent in the classroom. Forget the 22,836 sitcoms and the 350,000 commercials he will have witnessed. The main concern is what else is he getting out of worshipping at the shrine of prime time for 18,000 hours.

A loss of innocence, for one. By the time he graduates, he will have witnessed 13,000 killings on television. It's possible he doesn't even [illegible] that a role model will emerge from this little tube along with values that will have a greater effect on his life than those of his parents. He will learn there is a time to laugh and a time to cry. PRAY that he also learns the difference.

But mostly what this piece is about is he will observe what is acceptable and what is not. He will see Joan Collins on "Dynasty" with a cigarette in her hand and figure she's cool. Maybe he will question why a network would ban cigarette commercials because they are life-threatening but put one between a star's fingers. Maybe not.

He will see J.R. offer everyone in "Dallas" a drink from his office bar early in the morning and figure that's the way big business is done. Maybe he will question why the advertising of whiskey on television is prohibited because of its destructive nature to society. Maybe not.

Several weeks ago I watched two hours of excellent programming on CBS called "48 Hours on Crack Street," hosted by Dan Rather. It was television at its best, pointing out the horrors of drugs on a street that led to despair and beyond.

The next night on the same network in the same time slot, a movie called "Nothing Personal" was shown. Within the first 10 minutes, Donald Sutherland, a college professor, was taking a joint out of a plastic bag and inhaling deeply as he explained "I need this to teach this class." Maybe a chil figured out one show was the way things should be and the other was just a story. Maybe not. In January, 1983, the Writer's Guild distributed a white paper to writers, directors and pro[illegible] taking the glamour out of drinking on television. Maybe someone read it. Maybe not.

The responsibility for our children does not lie solely with television. It lies with parents, athletes, performers and teachers ... and even humor columnists. Maybe together we can make some difference. If we fail, the consequences will be too painful to watch – even on television.

PIROHI SALE

Ladies of st. John the Divine Russian Orthodox Church, Monessen, will be selling pirohi this week. Orders may be phoned to 684-6096 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pickup dates are Thursday and Friday before 4 p.m.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Monessen Eagles Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Aerie Home. Officers will meet at 7.

Washington County Club Federation board meeting

Ann Shriner, president, hosted the first board meeting for 1986-88 of Washington County Federation of Womens Clubs at the Presbyterian Church, Bentleyville.

Elaine Pahpe, Charleroi; Louise Crowthers, Fredericktown; Ann Fox, Charleroi, and Lucretia Kahl, Monongahela, submitted reports.

The annual Festival of Arts for high school students and members will be held March 11 at Washington Mall. The display will be held only one day this year.

Mrs. Shriner announced plans for the fall county meeting scheduled to take place Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Hugo's Restaurant, Centerville, at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will be Ruth Navratril, PFWC conservation chairman, and Marilyn Spruel, SW District director. Reservations are to be made by October 8 with Louise Crowthers or with any club president. Mrs. Shriner, whose project is the Humane Society, has requested club members to bring articles such [illegible] detergent and bleach (any kind or size) and other items which may be used for the care of the animals.

Gladys Palmer, Peters Twp., and Betty Young, Monongahela, will chair the annual county federation card party, Wednesday, Nov. 5, to be held at the Washington Citizens Library at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon served first. "On Wings of Song" was chosen as the theme. A Chinese auction will also be featured as well as other surprises. All county board members and club presidents will serve on the committee.

Maxine Horton, president of Donora Woman's Club, chairman for the county spring meeting, announced the event will be held April 15, 1987 at the Methodist Church, Thompson Ave., Donora.

Virginia Renninger, vice president of Monongahela Woman's Club, and delegate to the Penn State Summer Conference, gave a talk on the three-day event.

The day closed with Mrs. Shriner expressing her gratitude and appreciation to the members for their cooperation and many thoughtful cards during her illness.

St. Anthony's Guild planning church supper

During the September meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Anthony's Church, Monessen, the women made plans for the fall smorgasboard. Mrs. Lawrence Elyanich is chairperson. The annual church supper will take place on October 2 [illegible] assisting: Mrs. Jonathon Baker, Mrs. Joseph Yakovac, Mrs. Harry O'Dell, Mrs. Charles Stankovich, Mrs. Andy Francis, Mrs. John Novakovich, Mrs. Francis Baumgardner, Mrs. Jack Nick Zoretich, Mrs. Theodore Anastasia, Mrs. John Vlasic, Mrs. Matthew Gustin and Mrs. George Mandzok.

President Frances Yakova presided at the session opened with prayer by Father Bruno Raspudic. Mrs. George Cvetan reported on financial status.

Father Bruno spoke of the CC classes and encouraged parents to prepare their children for attendance. He also spoke of participation in the community Food Bank.

The social hour committee included Mrs. George Cvetan, chairperson, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Elyanich and Mrs. Andy Francis.

Special prizes were won by Mr. William Yagodich and Frances Yakovac. Game awards went to Mrs. John Zupan, Mrs. Joseph Sepelak, Frances Yakovac and Mr. Charles Vlasic.

Hosting the October meeting will be Mrs. Mathew Gustin, assisted by Steffie Houlis and Carole Latcher.

Young at Any Age

New & interesting for those 55-plus

By EMILY WILKENS

For the Visually Impaired: A new round heating/cooling thermostat features raised numbers so users can see and feel the temperature range. Manufactured by Honeywell, a thermostat company, it has Braille instructions for easy installation.

Don't you wish stove manufacturers would give some thought to a similar design for people who can't adjust the oven temperature without their glasses and who can't find those glasses when they need them.

Your power and light company or heating contractor should be able to give you further information.

Mastectomy Magazine: A new monthly magazine, Upfront, is dedicated to providing inspiration, information and support systems for women who have had mastectomies or lumpectomies. Each issues features a question/answer section, healthy recipes, and medical articles. For subscription information, write UPFRONT, 4417 Little River Road, Birmingham, AL 35213.

"Ability Is Ageless": This is the motto of the non-sectarian Older Worker Employment Program of the Jewish Vocational Service, 111 Prospect Street, East Orange, N.J. 07017. This center for Essex County residents who are 55 or older offers counseling and job placement services and helps older workers brush up on job-getting skills, such as making a good impression on employers and filling out application forms.

I'm indebted to Josephine Pace, placement specialist, for letting me know about this program. Bet there's something similar in your area. Check with your local government, newspaper and write to your state's labor department while you're about it.

Contact Lens Comfort: Have trouble wearing contact lenses comfortably for any period of time? Ask your local eye-care expert about The Boston Lens IV. Recently approved by the FDA, its virtue is that it can be worn longer and more comfortably. According to its maker, the lens alleviates problems associated with dry eyes, eye tissue tolerance and astigmatism. It's worth looking into it

Good News for Dieters: Check out two yummy new frozen food packages from Weight Watchers next time you market. Calories are counted for you. There are 320 in the new Cheese Manicotti and 190 in a three-ounce serving of Chicken Nuggets (breast meat with less fat).

Weight Watchers also has introduced a low-calorie version of America's favorite dessert — or at least mine — Strawberry Shortcake. The good news: Only 140 calories per slice.

Why Be Bored or Uninformed?: Reader Marvin Scilken, director of the Orange (N.J.) Public Library, wonders why people don't use their public library more often because it's a treasure house not only of best selling fiction but of facts. To prove his point, Marvin included a list of some of the book categories you can check out on your library card: Job hunting, health information, nutrition, diet, repair and fix-ups, spending money/making money, consumer information on the best buys, decorating, restoring furniture, travel, biography, foreign languages, automobile repair manuals. Plus most libraries carry a stock of current magazines, records, and offer Xerox service at modest cost.

Read all about it, readers. Learn something new today!

New member for St. John Altar Guild

One new member was welcomed into the Ladies Altar Guild of St. John the Divine Orthodox Church, Monessen, during the September meeting held at the church auditorium. Received into membership was Donna Bucci.

Father John Horosky led the devotions and vice president Judy Horosky presided over the business session in the absence of president Beatrice Yakem.

Several new projects were discussed, among them a pirohi sale to be held the week of September 22. The guild will also hold an indoor fall picnic for the members on October 14.

Attendance prize was won by Matushka Judy Horosky.

Lunch was served by Donna Bucci and Helen Nelson.

Father John Horosky gave the closing prayer.

CHURCH BAZAAR

First United Methodist Church, Monongahela, will hold their fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be baked goods, children's toys, Christmas articles, crafts, used books, harvest [illegible] elephants. Luncheon of soup, sandwich and dessert will be served from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Price of the meal is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

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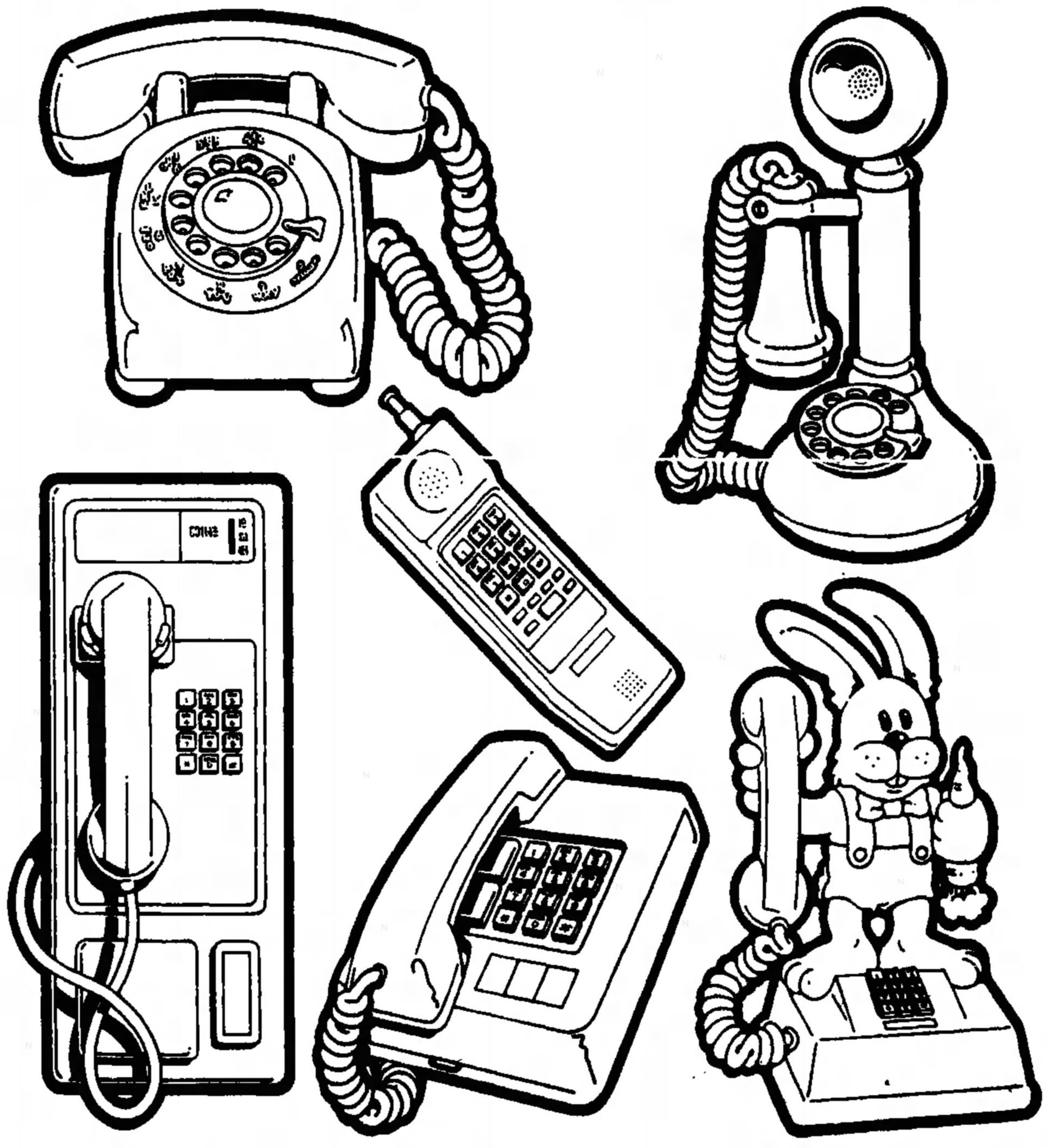

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Here and there

From Kolick AC boxers to Big 10 golf

By BRIAN HERMAN
Sports Editor

Cleaning out the notebook:

Some boxers who train at the Kolick AC in California are starting to make their presence felt in the ring, according to manager Buzz Garnic.

One of them, Frank Mitchell of Columbus, O., will be fighting on tonight's cable TV (USA) card in Providence, R.I., against Mario Lesperance in an eight rounder.

Mitchell, who shows an 11-0 pro record, is trained by former Charleroi fighter Bobby Gordon who was the state middleweight champion in the late 1950's.

Lesperance was a silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympics and boasts a 15-0 pro mark.

Another Kolick AC fighter, welterweight Martin Kearney, scored a pair of big victories.

Several months ago, Kerney defeated Tony Corrado who's guided by former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in Williamsport, Pa.

The best was yet to come for Kerney, however.

Earlier this month, he beat Juan Valentine on a unanimous decision at Harrah's Marina for the first victory by a Kolick AC fighter in eight tries over the past two years in Atlantic City, N.J.

Add boxing: Garnic says there's a possibility that heavyweight Gerry Cooney may be stopping in at California in the near future to go over training plans at the Kolick AC.

Nick Smerilli of Monessen is a proud grandfather.

One of the standouts on North Carolina's football team this season is his grandson, Tim Goad.

A 6-4, 275 junior nose guard, veteran Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum has already called Goad one of the best defensive linemen ever to come through the school's program.

Last year Goad had a team-high 5½ quarterbacks and is one of the reasons the Tar Heels are off to an impressive 2-0-1 start. The lone blemish was last Saturday's 10-10 tie at Florida State.

Winning is a strange feeling for Goad whose high school team - Patrick (Va.) County High - went 3-37 in his four years there including 0-10 his senior campaign.

The winless season wasn't Goad's fault since he made 193 tackles as a linebacker.

In high school, he was also a three-time district heavyweight champion and was the shot put also won the shot in the ACC track meet this past spring after just three days of practice.

His parents are Stan and Linda Goad who reside in Claudeville, Va.

In case you missed it, Jim Eley, Belle Vernon Area High's starting quarterback last year, made his collegiate debut last weekend at Waynesburg College.

The 6-1, 185 pound freshman, the Yellow Jackets' No. 4 signal caller, completed three of eight passes for 31 yards with two interceptions in Waynesburg's 55-7 loss to Fairmont State. Those were the only completions for four Waynesburg passers.

Add Waynesburg: An ankle injury is responsible for senior wide receiver and captain Jim Anderson, a Mon Valley Catholic High graduate, being catchless (0-3).

Shawn Miner, a Ringgold High student and premier speed skater in the area, competed in the national banked track championships ata the Velodrome in Colorado Springs, Co., earlier this month.

The son of John and Linda Miner who operate the Valley Skating Center in Donora, Shawn has been skating competitively for five years and is a member of the Valley Speed Club.

Deuce Skurcenski, who sees more high school football games in Western Pennsylvania than anyone, has three area teams ranked in his weekly football ratings.

In Class AAA, he has Belle Vernon Area tied for 10th with Montour. Two of the teams he has ahead of the Leps are Trinity (No. 3) and Friday's opponent Monessen is rated seventh in Class A with California tied for 10th with Duquesne. Chartiers Houston, which handed the Greyhounds their lone defeat, is eighth followed by Mapletown, California's opponent Friday.

The annual Big 10 Conference golf tournament is scheduled Monday at 1 p.m. at Cedarbrook. Belle Vernon Area and Ringgold will be joined in the eight-team field for the 18 hole event by Elizabeth Forward, Uniontown, Thomas Jefferson, Canon McMillan, West Mifflin and Trinity.

Brownsville and Steel Valley are the Big 10 schools which don't have golf teams.

Peters Township, which dropped to the Class AA ranks, was the defending Big 10 golf champ.

And thanks to Bill Buck of Webster who has red faces and purple knees, too! thumbs usually have

Sec. 4 roundup

Soccer winners: Charleroi, BVA

The first half of the WPIAL Sec. 4 soccer race is history.

It ended Tuesday with three teams probably clinching playoff berths.

Thomas Jefferson is in the driver's seat to take the title with a perfect 7-0-0 mark including yesterday's 4-1 triumph over West Mifflin.

Charleroi and Trinity, meanwhile, remained deadlocked for second at 5-1-1 with easy victories on the road.

Behind junior Darrin Lupori's three goal hat trick, Charleroi coasted to a 5-0 triumph at Waynesburg. Trinity kept pace with a 3-0 win at Ringgold.

The Cougars, however, are one of two Class AA teams in the section and would have to get beat out by last place Waynesburg not to make the playoffs

In the other game, Belle Vernon Area blanked Elizabeth Forward, 2-0.

Here's what happened:

At Waynesburg

Lupori, a three-year letterman, tallied twice in the first period when Charleroi jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

Denver Byron and Anthony Angotti also scored in the opening stanza with Luke Paglia getting assists on goals by Byron and Lupori. Steve Vandermer assisted on Lupori's other goal.

Charleroi Coach Ed Corona played his reserves the entire second period and a good portion of the second half with Lupori getting his third goal with five minutes remaining in the contest.

Chuck Bruce and Stacey Winnett each played a half in the net for the Cougars.

Charleroi, now 7-2-2 overall, resumes Thursday at Thomas Jefferson in an eight o' clock game.

At Elizabeth Forward

Jeff Nartowicz scored both BVA goals on direct kicks to tie Ringgold's Todd Burney for the section lead with 13 apiece.

NARTOWICZ

"They were beauties," said BVA Coach Joe Anders. "He hit a 35 yarder into the upper corner in the first period and a 25 yarder in the corner on a line drive in the second period."

Craig Haddock, who was moved to midfield in the second period after the Leps took a 1-0 lead, and Scott Meade combined on the shutout.

Anders singled out fullback Brad Martin.

"He played probably the best game of his career," he said. "He really did a good job."

The Leps face West Mifflin Thursday at Cedar Creek Park.

At Monongahela

Trinity broke open a 1-0 game with two fourth period scores.

Brad Foringer scored the lone goal in the opening half on an assist from Mario Julian in the second period.

Julian and Ken Baker tallied in the final period.

The Rams are home again Thursday with Waynesburg.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Thomas Jefferson	7	0	0	14	20	5
Charleroi	5	1	1	11	17	7
Trinity	5	1	1	11	19	6
Ringgold	3	4	0	6	25	14
Elizabeth	2	5	0	4	12	16
Belle Vernon Area	2	5	0	4	13	20
West Mifflin	2	5	0	4	13	20
Waynesburg	1	6	0	2	4	41

Thursday's Games
West Mifflin at Belle Vernon Area
Waynesburg at Ringgold
Trinity at Elizabeth
Charleroi at Thomas Jefferson, 8 p.m.

Football card

Friday Afternoon
Eastern Conference
Brentwood at Duquesne
Riverview at Clairton
Friday Night
Big 10 Conference
Uniontown at Belle Vernon Area
West Mifflin at Ringgold
Elizabeth at Canon McMillan
Brownsville at Thomas Jefferson
Century Conference
Bentworth at Waynesburg
Beth-Center at Albert Gallatin
McGuffey at Washington
Burgettstown at Fairchance Georges
Eastern Conference
Monessen at South Fayette
Chartiers-Houston at Springdale
Tri-County South Conference
California at Mapletown
Carmichaels at Geibel
Jefferson Morgan at Avella
Saturday Afternoon
Big 10 Conference
Trinity at Steel Valley
Century Conference
Peters Township at Charleroi
Tri-County South Conference
German at Frazier
Saturday Night
Exhibition
West Greene at Mon Valley Catholic

Fred Hevia photo

WAITS HIS TURN - It's been a long season for Mon Valley Catholic High's football team and its place kicker Mark Rongaus. The Spartans are still looking for their first win and Rongaus is still looking for his first field goal attempt. They'll try again Saturday night when the Spartans entertain West Greene at Legion Field.

Signs with Steelers

Jackson hoping to prove point

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pro Bowl running back Earnest Jackson says he signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers to get a chance to prove that he can, indeed, run, catch and block.

"I thought it was a good opportunity for me to come here," he said after being signed Tuesday to a one-year contract with an option year.

"Other teams have Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson coming here, I thought I had an opportunity to play."

Jackson, waived a week ago by Philadelphia despite gaining more than 1,000 yards each of the last two seasons, is expected to play Sunday for the Steelers against the Houston Oilers.

He did not play a down for the Eagles this season after new Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan claimed there were three things he couldn't do: run, catch or block.

"If you look at the stats, you'll see that 95 percent of the balls that were thrown to me, I caught," Jackson said Tuesday. "I may have to improve on my blocking aspect, but I can catch the ball."

The Steelers, 0-3, are off to their worst start in 16 years, partly because they have managed only 196 rushing yards and their 2.9 yards per carry average is the worst in the National Football League.

"They looked at some other running backs, but none of them were in Earnest's league," said Jackson's agent, Harold Lewis. "They offered a lot less than some other clubs, but Earnest's first choice all along was Pittsburgh. Earnest wanted Pittsburgh and they wanted him."

Lewis said the New York Giants and Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders and Rams, the Indianapolis Colts and the Washington Redskins were interested in the 5-foot-9, 208-pound Jackson, 26, who has rushed for 2,200 yards the last two seasons.

"We felt we had a lot better opportunity to go to Pittsburgh and play rather than just play until Marcus Allen gets healthy with the Raiders or with the Rams as Eric Dickerson's backup," Lewis said.

Jackson's contract with the Eagles called for a base salary of $290,000 this season, but that deal became void after Jackson was released and no other NFL team claimed him.

Jackson reportedly took a $90,000 pay cut to sign with the Steelers, whose starting running backs — Frank Pollard (knee injury) and Walter Abercrombie (meningitis) — have not been healthy this season.

Jackson signed at Three Rivers Stadium after a day of negotiations among his agent and Steelers' executives Dan Rooney, Dennis Timmons and Jim Boston.

Jackson, from Texas A&M, led the American Conference in rushing with 1,179 yards as a San Diego Chargers' rookie in 1984 and was a Pro Bowl starter. He was traded to the Eagles for two draft choices last season, when he gained 1,028 yards but averaged only 3.6 yards per carry.

An NFL executive Tuesday was quoted in one Pittsburgh newspaper as saying Jackson "has terrible hands. . He's a runner. Period. You don't want him in there on a blitz or you'll get your quarterback killed."

Jackson is the third free-agent running back signed by the Steelers since the regular season began. They earlier signed former Seattle Seahawks fullback David Hughes and Chuck Sanders, a former Slippery Rock University back cut by the Chargers last month.

Abercrombie to IUP

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Raphael "Pudgy" Abercrombie, the seventh-leading rusher in Pennsylvania high school football history at Aliquippa, has transferred to Indiana (Pa.) University from the University of Minnesota.

"I think he wanted to be a bigger part of the team than he was here," said Jim Strong, Minnesota's running backs coach.

IUP Coach Frank Cignetti said, "We feel he can be a great player in this league (the Pennsylvania Conference)."

The 5-foot-6, 190-pound Abercrombie won't be eligible to play until next season at IUP, an NCAA Division II school.

Abercrombie rushed for 4,603 yards at Aliquippa, but played sparingly last season as a freshman at Minnesota, gaining 74 yards on 22 carries. He alternated between second- and third-team running back in practice before leaving Minnesota this year.

Abercrombie will have three seasons of eligibility remaining at IUP.

Conflicting medical reports in Bias' death

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The grand jury investigating the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias has been asked to choose between two conflicting medical reports pertaining to the manner in which the basketball star ingested the fatal dose of the drug.

Keith Gatlin, a former teammate of Bias at the University of Maryland, also testified Tuesday in connection with the probe, which is expected to conclude after the Prince George's County grand jury reconvenes Sept. 30.

Earlier this month, a team of doctors issued a report suggesting Bias died of a massive dose of pure cocaine he swallowed, possibly in a drink. The report's findings have been questioned by the state's medical examiner's office, which prepared the autopsy that determined that the Boston Celtics' first-round draft pick snorted the drug.

Bias collapsed in his dormitory on the College Park campus shortly after ingesting an unusually pure form of cocaine in the early hours of June 19, according to the autopsy report.

The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. John Smialek, is believed to have testified during the closed hearing that Bias snorted between 400 and 500 milligrams of the drug moments before his death.

However, a report released Sept. 12 by three Prince George's General Hospital and medical staff members indicated that Bias swallowed three to five grams of cocaine, perhaps in a soft drink or a beer.

The report prepared by pathologist Dr. Ivan R. Mattei, clinical laboratory director William A. Barnes III and director of toxicology Charles H. Peddicord backs up a contention by Bias' parents that their son unknowingly swallowed the cocaine.

The authors of the new report, which was commissioned by State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr., based their findings on the final autopsy report and records from Leland Memorial Hospital, where Bias was pronounced dead.

Mattei appeared before the grand jury Tuesday, sources said, but he, Smialek and Gatlin left the courthouse without speaking to reporters.

Smialek has publicly criticized the new medical report, calling it "an opinion that is based on a great number of assumptions which I feel are inappropriate."

Smialek has said that if Bias swallowed 3-5 grams of cocaine, a much greater amount than 5 milligrams would have been found in his stomach during the autopsy.

Bisons with Indians

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The American Association's Buffalo Bisons will affiliate itself with the Cleveland Indians next season, the minor league team announced Tuesday.

BVA sophs win

Belle Vernon Area High's sophomore footballers opened their season Tuesday with a 9-0 win over visiting North Catholic.

Craig Fayak accounted for all of the Leps' points with a one yard plunge and 27 yard field goal.

BVA resumes Tuesday at home against West Mifflin.

Thorobred meeting

The Mon Valley Thorobred League will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Ravens Athletic Association in Monessen.

Those interested in fielding teams in the baseball loop next season should be represented.

Holley opposes Kirk

Former Rams now foes

Four years ago, they were teammates on probably the best football team in Ringgold High history.

Larry Holley was a 6-1, 195 pound senior who started at split end on offense and monster back on defense for the 1982 Rams who went 12-1 and captured the WPIAL Quad A Division 2 championship with a 6-3 victory over New Castle at Pitt Stadium.

Holley wore No. 9 and made his presence felt in the title win over the Hurricanes by intercepting two passes in the first half.

Wearing No. 10 for the Rams was Vernon Kirk, a 6-2, 210 pound junior and the lone underclassman to start both ways for Ringgold Coach Bill Connors.

Kirk lined up at tight end when the Rams had the ball and at cornerback when they didn't.

On Saturday, Holley and Kirk, the two former Ringgold standouts from Donora, will be going against each other for the first and only time as collegian when Pitt and West Virginia resume their bitter rivalry at Pitt Stadium.

This time Holley, a senior who still wears No. 9, will be in the Mountaineers' secondary where he's the starting strong safety.

One of the players he'll be defending against is Kirk, a sophomore who will be starting his fourth game at tight end.

Although he's only three intercepted passes in his collegiate career, Holley will always be remembered for his first one in his initial start at WVU.

It came Oct. 27, 1984 at Morgantown when his 47 yard return sealed West Virginia's 17-14 triumph over Penn State, its first over the Nittany Lions since 1955. It was also the first night game ever at Mountaineer Field in front of 60,579 fans, the largest crowd in WVU or state history as well as an ESPN-TV audience.

While Holley has been a starter for over two seasons, Kirk had his work cut out for him after missing the entire 1985 campaign because he was academically ineligible.

Recruited as a defensive player, Kirk was also an all-state linebacker before being shifted to offense in the summer by new coach Mike Gottfried.

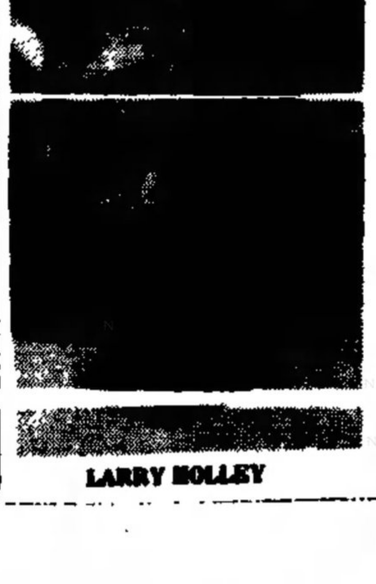
"During the summer I ran and lifted weights and when possible I ran one-on-one patterns with the defensive backs," said Kirk. "John (Congemi) or Sal (Genilla) would come out and we'd get together and run pass routes against the defensive backs."

Kirk wasn't surprised to crack the starting lineup.

"I had confidence," he admitted. "I felt I would work my way up and I conditioned myself and worked hard during the off season. I felt I had a pretty good shot."

So far Kirk has caught three passes for 17 yards.

He hopes to better those numbers Saturday. Holley will try to see that he doesn't.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In Gottfried's doghouse?

Gladman getting demoted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh Coach Mike Gottfried denies that fumble-prone tailback Charles Gladman is in his doghouse — but he isn't in his starting lineup, either.

GLADMAN

Gladman, a 1,000-yard back last season who gained 140 yards two weeks ago against North Carolina State, is running with Pitt's second-team offense in practice. He's had a few fumbles and those have to be corrected."

Heyward said it was like a weight off his shoulders when he learned he would be practicing with the Panthers' varsity. He was moved from tailback to fullback last month after reporting to Pitt's preseason training camp weighing more than 260 pounds.

He won't say exactly how much more.

"The fans don't expect to see a tailback weighing 250, 260. They don't think he can do the job," Heyward said. "I'm between 249 and 255 now, I've lost a lot of weight, I've been eating fish and taking vitamins.

"People were blowing my weight [illegible] questioning my stamina and I know I can do it. I'm in great shape now, no injuries, nothing."

Heyward, Pitt's leading rusher as a freshman two years ago, has been used mainly in short-yardage situations. He scored two short-range touchdowns last Saturday in Pitt's 41-26 victory at Purdue and has rushed for 60 yards on 21 carries.

This will be the first West Virginia-Pitt game for both Heyward and Gottfried, the former Kansas coach. Heyward didn't play in West Virginia's 28-10 victory at Pitt two years ago for disciplinary reasons and sat out last season's 10-10 tie after being suspended for the entire season by former Pitt Coach Foge Fazio.

"This is a big game for some of the guys on our team because they have some animosity towards some of the players on their team," Heyward said. "For me, it's just another ball game. They're in our way because we're on a mission, we want to go to a bowl game, so we want to win no matter who we play."

Standing in Pitt's way is a 9-1 West Virginia team that hasn't lost to the Panthers since 1982. The Mountaineers did lose at home last Saturday to Maryland 24-3.

"They have a good, solid team ... they're going to run the ball and throw the ball," Gottfried said. "The Maryland score wasn't indicative of how they played because they moved the ball but missed (four) field goals. They have good size along the defensive line and good strength.

Gottfried wouldn't say so Tuesday, but Gladman's demotion — he was the first Pitt sophomore since Tony Dorsett to gain 1,000 yards in a season — will likely elevate 250-pound sophomore Craig "Ironhead" Heyward into the starting lineup Saturday against West Virginia.

Gladman ran for 1,085 yards last season and has 209 yards on 48 carries this season, but has fumbled and dropped passes at inopportune times, drafting Gottfried's anger.

Most of Gladman's yardage was against N.C. State; he had only 24 yards in a 10-7 Pitt loss at Maryland and 45 yards against Purdue.

"I'm not going to play anybody who drops the ball," Gottfried said. "We're going to be looking at tailback in practice and see how that goes this week."

Gladman hasn't played as well as he can in practice and his concentration has been lacking at times during games, Gottfried said.

"I'm a firm believer that you play the way you practice," Gottfried said. "I want to see him do it in practice.

Paterno cautious

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — For those who look at undefeated Penn State's weekend meeting with East Carolina and snicker, Coach Joe Paterno has some advice.

"All they've got to do is look at Miami of Ohio and LSU," Paterno said, referring to unranked Miami's 21-12 victory over the Southeastern Conference school.

In his usual cautious style, the coach warned Tuesday of overconfidence and said the Pirates may be spoiling for a win. East Carolina has lost its last 12 games, a string that began Sept. 21, 1985 with a 17-10 loss to Penn State.

"One of the things I said in preseason was that I thought the schedule would play tougher because a lot of people we had beaten last year we didn't exactly devastate," Paterno said in his weekly conference call with reporters. "We were very, very fortunate to win some of those games.

"I think East Carolina feels that way. I think they'll come up here with the idea, 'Hey, we got a lousy 12-game losing streak, but this is one club we played really well last year and it's a club we have a good chance to beat,'" Paterno said.

Last year's close victory should dampen any overconfidence his seventh-ranked team might feel, the coach said.

"I don't think there's any question they remember how tough East Carolina played us. They were quick and they came at us," Paterno said. "I think we all have to realize that East Carolina's coming up here with the idea they can beat us because they did come close last year."

However, East Carolina will be without junior tailback Ron Jones, who piled up 219 yards total offense against Penn State last year. Jones injured his knee in last week's 24-21 loss to West Virginia and is scheduled for arthroscopic surgery today, said Bob Roller, sports information director.

On Penn State's side, only nose tackle Aoatoa Polamalu, with an injured knee, and nose tackle Mike Russo, suffering a sprained neck, are doubtful for Saturday afternoon's game at Beaver Stadium, Paterno said.

Overall, Paterno said he was pleased with Penn State's 26-14 win over Boston College last Saturday.

B.C.'s upfront pressure forced quarterback John Shaffer to throw longer with less success than his short-pass performance against [illegible] balanced the attack with seven turnovers, two fumbles and five interceptions.

"We were not quite as sharp offensively as we've been. I think you have to give Boston College some credit for that," Paterno said. "But I really felt there was never any time in that football game that we did not have control of it. I was also pleased that once B.C. did score on us, that our kids kind of got together and put it out of reach."

Despite a sputtering performance by second-string quarterback Matt Knizner, who didn't complete any of his six pass attempts and threw two interceptions, Paterno said he would continue playing both quarterbacks and offensive lines.

The sports record

In the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	90	52	.636	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	19
Montreal	75	75	.500	23½
St. Louis	75	76	.497	24
Chicago	64	87	.424	35
Pittsburgh	61	90	.404	38
West Division				
Houston	92	64	.576	—
Cincinnati	77	74	.510	10
San Francisco	77	74	.510	10
Atlanta	70	80	.467	16½
Los Angeles	70	81	.464	17
San Diego	70	81	.464	17

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

New York 9, St. Louis 1

Montreal 10, Chicago 5

San Diego 5, Atlanta 2

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5

Houston 4, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

New York (Aguilera 8-6) at Chicago (Moyer 7-4)

Montreal (Sebra 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 9-16), (n)

Atlanta (Mahler 13-16) at Cincinnati (Power 7-6), (n)

Philadelphia (Gross 11-11) at St Louis (Cox 10-12), (n)

San Francisco (LaCoss 10-12) at Houston (Ryan 10-8), (n)

San Diego (Hawkins 9-8) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 11-9), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	91	60	.603	—
New York	82	69	.543	9
Toronto	82	69	.543	9
Detroit	80	71	.530	11
Cleveland	77	75	.507	13½
Baltimore	71	80	.470	20
Milwaukee	70	81	.464	21
West Division				
California	88	63	.583	—
Texas	80	71	.530	8
Oakland	71	84	.467	17½
Kansas City	69	82	.457	19
Chicago	66	85	.437	22
Seattle	66	86	.434	22½
Minnesota	65	85	.433	22½

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 4, Chicago 3

Toronto 6, Detroit 3

New York 5, Baltimore 3, 10 innings

Minnesota 9, Kansas City 2

Milwaukee 8, Boston 5

Texas 12, Seattle 6

Cleveland 5, California 2

Today's Games

Chicago (Cowley 9-14) at Oakland (Young 12-8)

Toronto (Stieb 6-11) at Detroit (Petry 5-8), (n)

New York (Rasmussen 15-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 7-10), (n)

Kansas City (Gubicza 10-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 15-13), (n)

Boston (Hurst 12-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 15-9), (n)

Texas (Guzman 9-14 at Seattle (Moore 10-12), (n)

Cleveland (Nieko 11-11) at California (McCaskill 16-9), (n)

Sports moves

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed a one-year working agreement with Buffalo of the American Association.

DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled Matt Nokes, catcher, from Nashville of the American Association.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Darryl Motley, outfielder to the Atlanta Braves for Steve Shields, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Dominique Wilkins forward to a five-year contract.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Dave Feitl center, and Conner Henry, guard, to three-year contracts. Signed Anthony Bowie, guard, to a one-year contract. Signed Sam Mitchell, Michael Payne and Derrick Rowland, forwards, to free-agent contracts. [illegible] Signed Steve Kerr, Kelloog, Andre Turner, Dale Blaney and Roger Harden, guards, and Adrian Branch and Vada Martin, forwards.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Harold Pressley, forward.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Jesse Baker, defensive end, and Cornell Gowdy, cornerback. Added Bob Otto, defensive tackle, and Manny Hendrix, defensive back, to the roster.

HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Harvey Salem, offensive tackle, to the Detroit Lions for a 1987 second-round draft pick.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Ken McAlister, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Whitney Hall, linebacker.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Hugh Green, linebacker, on injured reserve. Added Alex Moyer, linebacker, to the roster.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Earnest Jackson, running back.

ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Roy Green, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Waived Gary Dulin, defensive end. Signed Chas Fox, wide receiver, and Van Hughes, defensive end.

Bowling results

Brunswick 51 Lanes
Wednesday Night Classic
Standings

Ramsdell Insurance, 28-7, Zunno's Barber Shop and Cosmetrale, 26-9, Hornets, 25-10, Mertz, 24-11, Ashland Oilers, 23-12, Old Timers, 19-16, Demetrick's 17-18, Rats Rollers and Good Timers, 16-21, Snyder Hunger Busters, 13-22; Rousters, 12-22, The Corp 4-31

High scores

Alex Romonosk, 244-804, Perky Nelson, 221-586, Gary Kurtis, 584, Moe Simon, 213-211-579, Carl Inserra, 225-573; Ken Marraccini 221, Todd Miller 215-599, Jim Johnston, 211, Terry Evans, 206.

Gralini's Pizza League
Standings

D Generates, 12-2, D Squalified, 9-5; D Festives, 3 11, D Champs, 2-12.

High scores

Vince Amendola, 212-546, Chip Essey, 197-526, Craig Alessio, 176-510, Chuck McGovern, 176-492, Pete Kordistos, 175-485; Rudy Medved, 177-480, Dave Pritchard, 198-468, Dino Aloisi 178-452, Bob Ulens, 166-450; Jim Zachowski, 152-447

Monessen Slovak Home
Men's Duckpin League
Standings

Ellm's and Kovach's, 4-2, Desak's, 3-3, Bellkmi's, 1-5.

High scores

Jon Desak, 191-457 Frank Evans, 209-448, Tom Kovach, 176-442, Ron Kovach, 179-433, Tom Bellkmi, 176-432, George Keresteс and Charlie Ellin, 422.

Youth soccer

West Penn League
Under 14

Vince Campbell scored four goals and added an assist to lead Belle Vernon to an 8-0 victory over East Allegheny. Jake Coneybeer contributed a goal and three assists with Joe Ruscetta, Dave Ferrier and Jim Bruzzi each getting a goal. Dan Mochnaly, Ruscetta and Eric Hill each had an assist. Ray Moody was in goal for BVA which takes a 2-0-1 record to East Allegheny this weekend.

Louganis admits to drinking, drug problems

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis admitted Tuesday to smoking marijuana, experimenting with other drugs, and drinking heavily in high school and college, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

LOUGANIS

Louganis, generally regarded as the world's best diver, said he even won a national title after getting drunk the night before and that he considered himself an alcoholic until he quit drinking in 1983, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Wednesday [illegible]

The 26-year-old champion diver admitted to a number of instances of substance abuse while speaking before 300 Irvine High School students during an hour-long question-and-answer session.

"It's important you know this," he told the assembly. "I smoked pot. And I did some things stronger than pot."

He went on to say "Somebody would pop a beer and then I'd pop a beer and before long a case was gone.

"I was a mess. I did it to escape. I didn't feel like I fit in when I was in school. I felt like I was a freak. I'd go through an entire day sometimes and not know what was going on."

As a youngster, Louganis was often taunted by other students because he suffered from dyslexia, a learning disorder, as well as because of his Samoan heritage and because he was very introverted.

Louganis said he began smoking cigarettes at 9 and spent his 13th birthday in a juvenile hall after his foster parents, who could not control his rebellious behavior, discovered drugs in his closet.

Louganis said his withdrawal from his substance abuses was a gradual process.

"I began to realize that it was taking away my diving from me and to avoid that I had to leave a lot of people behind," he said. "I realized that the only thing we had in common was smoking and drinking. A lot of those people probably now think I'm a jerk. But it was a matter of making positive rather than negative choices. I knew I had to do it."

Louganis said that his audience made it easier to talk about his past.

"With kids I feel comfortable," he said. "I honestly don't want them to make the same mistakes I did. But you have to be honest. The kids know when you're talking around them and not giving them full disclosure. How can you not be honest and still be a role model?"

Over Phillies, 6-5

Rare comeback win for Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 3,631 people who paid their way into Three Rivers Stadium witnessed a genuine rarity — a late inning Pittsburgh Pirates comeback.

Barry Bonds capped a three-run ninth inning with a two-run homer as the Pirates scored five times in the last two innings to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Tuesday night.

The last time the Pirates entered the ninth inning of a home game trailing and came out with a win was July 21, 1983.

What was the feeling for Bonds as he circled the bases?

"I don't even remember," Bonds said. "I was so excited. I've had game-winning hits but never anything like this. This is what I dreamed of all my life."

The rally sounded good to Manager Jim Leyland, who was ejected in the sixth inning by umpire Tom Hallion.

Some managers run the team from the a hiding spot off the dugout but Leyland went directly to his clubhouse office, leaving Coach Bill Virdon in charge.

"We didn't win the World Series or anything here but to me this is important," Leyland said. "This team could've collapsed but it didn't."

Bonds hit a 1-2 pitch from reliever Steve Bedrosian, 8-6, into the right field seats. Jim Morrison led off the inning with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Junior Ortiz's pinch-hit single to cut the Phillies' lead to 5-4.

The Pirates are 3-72 in games they trail after eight innings this season and are 61-90 overall, which is baseball's worst record.

"We're going to be better," Bonds said "A lot of us are rookies and we've done some stupid things this year. But we're going to work to correct our mistakes and we're going to make this city proud of us."

Bonds tried unsuccessfully to bunt earlier in his appearance in the ninth.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play somehow," Bonds said. "When I hit it, I was so happy I could've screamed. I think I probably did scream a little. I didn't even watch the ball. I looked up and said, 'thank you.' I'm speechless."

It was the 12th home run that Bedrosian has allowed in 85 innings as he turned a save opportunity into a loss.

"He needs to develop an off-speed pitch," Philadelphia Manager John Felske said. "Hitters wait on the fastball and hard slider."

Bonds' 16th home run gave the victory to Barry Jones, 3-4, the fifth Pirate pitcher.

Luis Aguayo hit a two-run double, Glenn Wilson had three hits and Mike Maddux scattered seven hits over 7 2-3 innings for the Phillies.

John Russell hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly and Aguayo doubled to make it 3-0 in the second.

Mike Diaz drove in the first three Pittsburgh runs with an RBI grounder in the fourth and a two-run single off Bedrosian in the eighth.

Pirate boxscore:

Phila	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
James cf	4	0	1	0	Bonds cf	5	1	1	2
MThmp cf	1	0	0	0	Bonilla rf	4	1	2	0
Samuel 2b	5	1	1	0	Ray 2b	3	1	0	0
Hayes 1b	4	0	0	0	Bream 1b	3	1	1	0
Schmdt 3b	4	2	2	1	MDiaz lf	4	0	1	3
GWilson rf	4	1	3	1	TPena c	4	0	2	0
Redus lf	3	1	1	0	Morrisn 3b	4	1	2	0
Isbell c	3	0	1	1	Bellard ss	3	0	1	0
Bedrosn p	0	0	0	0	Pattersn p	0	0	0	0
Maddux p	2	0	0	0	Krwczyk p	0	0	0	0
Jeltz ss	1	0	0	0	Orsulak ph	1	0	0	0
					Walk p	0	0	0	0
					UWshtn ph	1	0	0	0
					Winn p	0	0	0	0
					Rentert ph	1	0	0	0
					BJones p	0	0	0	0
					Ortiz ph	1	0	1	1
					Almon pr	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	5	Totals	35.6	11	6	

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Game Winning RBI — Bonds (4).

DP—Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 6. 2B— Aguayo GWilson, Schmidt. HR—Bonds (16) SB—Samuel (42) S—Maddux. SF— JoRussell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Maddux	7	2	3	3	2	7
Bedrosn L,8-6	2	3	4	3	3	0
Pittsburgh						
Patterson	2	1	3	2	5	0
Krawczyk	2	3	1	0	0	0
Walk	2		2	0	0	0
Winn	2		0	0	0	2
BJones W,3-4	2		0	0	1	2

WP—Maddux, Bedrosian PB—Jo Russell T—2:38 A—3,631.

Wojtowich in second victory

John Wojtowich, veteran fancier from Monessen, posted his second win of the Mon Valley Homing Club's young bird series.

His bird, "Silver Bullet," covered the 200 mile course from Glendon, O., in four hours, 50 minutes and 31 seconds.

This weekend's race will also be from Glendon, O.

Summary:

Owner	Yds per minute
John Wojtowich	1216.972
Knapp's Loft	1207.905
John Baciak	1204.880
Stanley Barch	1202.907
Larry Thompson	1203.845
Verkleeren Loft	1198.856
James Fillingham	1197.899
John Oros	1161.899
Sam Sydeski	1144.422
James Carter	1137.902
George Clark	1116.991
James Panarella	1100.326
Paul Gedeon	1091.382
Jack Zentek	1074.643
Two lofts	No report

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P185/75R14 46.95 P235/75R15 56.95
P195/75R14 48.95
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Casey blasts Scranton on divestment

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert P. Casey said Tuesday that the state government should begin an immediate divestment of all funds invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

At a news conference at the Capitol, Casey also criticized his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III, whom he said has been inconsistent on the apartheid issue.

Casey said the state "must take a firm stand, and a firm stand right now, in support of divestment of state funds." He added, "My opponent has consistently equivocated and evaded this issue."

The Democratic nominee said Scranton first said he was studying the issue, but later claimed he was always in favor of divestment.

"I think the choice is very clear," Casey said. "On this issue, as on so many others, Mr. Scranton talks about change. And he talks, and he talks, and he talks. But he's had eight years to make change happen. He's failed."

Scranton spokesman John Baer said Scranton's stand has been consistent. "He opposes apartheid, supports divestment and as governor will work with the General Assembly to divest state funnds from companies in South Africa."

Casey was at the Capitol for what was billed as an endorsement by the Legislative Black Caucus, but no announcement of support was offered by the group. House Speaker K. Leroy Irvis, an Allegheny County Democrat who is a member of the group, said a vote had not yet been taken, but that he would expect the results to be overwhelmingly in Casey's favor.

After the news conference, Casey said polling and other data show that he has narrowed Scranton's lead with six weeks left until the Nov. 4 election.

"It's accurate to say the race is by any measure," Casey said.

Baer said, however, that Scranton's polling shows him comfortably ahead.

"We've consistently said our polls show us in the lead and they still do, and that's what we would expect," Baer said.

Scranton outlines college plan

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate William Scranton III yesterday pledged steadily increasing state support for higher education, saying it will play a key role in the state's economy.

"If we are going to meet the promise of an intelligence-based economy ... we must support higher education financially and see that support increase steadily and compare favorably with other states," Scranton said in remarks to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Scranton said his proposal would cost $20 million the first year, which would be paid out of revenue growth. He said he would not increase taxes to pay for the program.

Scranton said the state assistance must be based on performance and specific needs of certain institutions.

"Obviously, we have to put that together with measurements of quality and performance in those institutions, which we support," Scranton said. "We have to increase it as we can afford it."

Stabilizing tuition in the State System of Higher Education will be one of his priorities if elected governor, Scranton said.

Other points in his plan included:

★Establishing a Scholar Intern program in which students work for six months in jobs related to their fields of study.

★Creating a "Pennsylvania Scholars" college tuition aid program for high school students scoring [illegible] on the SAT examination.

★Adopting minimum admission standards for the state's four-year colleges and universities.

★Increasing minority enrollment by sponsoring special recruitment, counseling and retention programs and by supporting remedial education.

Two tv debates in governor race

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Republican and Democratic candidates for governor have agreed to another televised debate, to be held Oct. 3 and shown on the Pennsylvania Public Television Network.

Both Republican William Scranton III and Democrat Robert P. Casey have formally accepted invitations to the Oct. 3 debate, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association. The association is made up of news reporters based at the state Capitol.

OK mandatory prison term for drug sale

HARRISBURG (AP) — Adults convicted of selling or providing drugs to minors would face mandatory prison terms of at least three years, under legislation approved by a state Senate committee.

The Judiciary Committee on Tuesday approved the measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank Pecora, an Allegheny County Republican who says the bill is designed to deter drug use and toughen the penalties for people who make drugs available to those under 18 years old.

But opponents of the bill as it is now worded said an attempt to impose a strict, mandatory sentence should be tied to a quantity or type of drug. Under the current legislation, those two factors aren't taken into account.

Sen. H. Craig Lewis, D-Bucks, said the bill is another step in the growing hysteria over drugs. "All of a sudden the great craze about drugs is making people do crazy things," said Lewis.

[illegible], D-Philadelphia, complained that the legislation would provide tough penalties for small-time drug dealers while not addressing the problem of major drug suppliers.

"We talk tough but we never get the big guys," Williams said.

Pecora, however, argued that the strict penalties are justified when youngsters are involved.

Pecora said the proposal deals harshly with people convicted of providing drugs to minors instead of "looking for loopholes and excuses for criminals."

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, R-Montgomery, said the bill "is a step in the right direction" but he expects amendments to be offered on the Senate floor.

Greenleaf said he has previously sponsored legislation that would tie the stronger penalties to specific quantities or types of drugs. He said he could support those stipulations if they are proposed for the current legislation, but added that the stronger version may be justified when dealing with people who provide drugs to youngsters.

Mandatory liability policies OK'd

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Senate Banking and Insurance Committee has approved a bill that could require insurance companies to participate in what has been a voluntary program to help businesses and local governments find liability insurance.

Committee Chairman Edwin Holl, R-Montgomery, said Tuesday that the program has worked well on a voluntary basis but the legislation would improve the Market Assistance Program "so that it has permanence and has the credibility of the law."

The bill, approved in committee Tuesday, now moves to the full Senate.

The state Insurance Department and the industry developed the current, voluntary program that is intended to help high-risk companies find liability insurance.

The program was started earlier this year because many day-care centers, local governments and taverns found it difficult to find liability coverage.

When the program was instituted earlier this year, insurance companies were asked to voluntarily participate.

David Snyder, a spokesman for Nationwide Insurance, said major companies have generally participated in the program.

Making it a requirement, he said, would help spread the cost and burden of the program throughout the industry.

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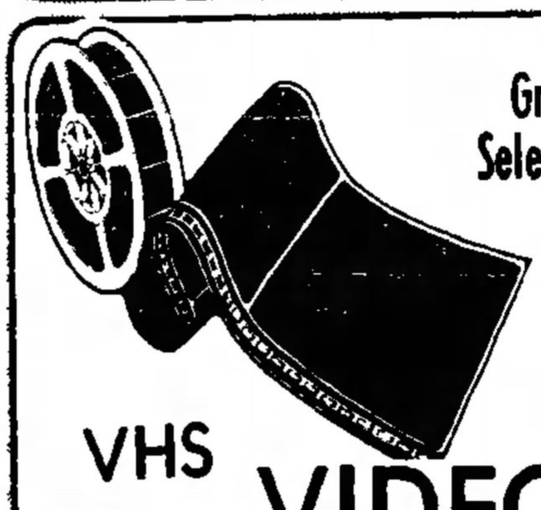

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Valley Independent Photo by Warren Park

CHARLEROI COLLISION — Theresa Marie Paluso of Charleroi R.D. 1 was listed in guarded condition this morning at Mon Valley Hospital following an accident in Charleroi. According to Charleroi Police, Mrs. Paluso was backing out of the Nu Optical parking lot into Lincoln Avenue Extension when her 1985 Chrysler, pictured above, was struck by a 1979 Ford truck operated by William Krenichen of 1 Fremont Road, Charleroi, who was traveling west on Lincoln. The impact of the crash forced the Paluso vehicle into a parked car owned by Felicie Bianchi of 129 Sixth Ave., New Eagle. Police said Mrs. Paluso was transported to Mon Valley Hospital by Monessen Ambulance Service after being treated at the scene of the 3:05 p.m. accident.

Deadline on Monessen tax

Frank Rizzuto, tax collector for the City of Monessen, has reminded city residents they have only until Sept. 30 to pay their school real estate taxes and obtain a 2% discount.

Rizzuto also noted that Sept. 30 is the last day to pay county taxes without facing a penalty. The deadline is 5 p.m.

At a recent City Council meeting, Rizzuto reported that the city has collected $1,080,797 in real estate taxes up to and including Aug. 30.

Rizzuto also issued the following report concerning garbage collection fees for the year: Garbage fees collected in August — $300; garbage fees budgeted for 1986 — $127,000; total garbage fees collected as of Aug. 30 — $124,567; delinquent garbage fees collected for August — $97; total delinquent garbage fees collected as of Aug. 30 — $3,419; total current and delinquent garbage fees collected — $127,986.

FASHIONS & CARDS — Final plans for the benefit card party and fashion show, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 starting at 7:30, are being made by Ladies Altar Society of Mother of Sorrows Church, Charleroi. Marie Slezak and Silvio Campi are chairpersons and serving on their committee are president Perina Traversari, Rose Mazzie, Clara Panepinto, Barbara Libengood, Louise Caruso, Clara Costanza, Nellie Gerin, Margaret Costanza, Norma Fayer, Eileen Protin, Josephine Petrucci, Marge Barcelona, Ernestine Lackner, Ella Celaschi, Josephine Guida, Barbara Hall, Connie Wilson, Rose Biagini, Lorraine Sciacca, Gloria Zeli and Mary Sciacca. Shown in the photo above are chairman Campi, Father Pierre Sodini (pastor), chairman Slezak and president Traversari.

Death Notices

BELLICINI — Leo L., 66, of Monongahela R.D. 3, Allegheny County, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. in Mon Valley Hospital. Friends will be received at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Blessing services will be held at the funeral home Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Monongahela, with the Rev. Edwin Kaczmarek officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. The L.M. Frye Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

JOLL — William H., 76, of 121 South Jackson Boulevard, Chesterton, Ind., formerly of Forward Township, died Monday, Sept. 22, 1986, in Porter Memorial Hospital, Valparaiso, Ind. Friends will be received Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the L. M. Frye Funeral Home, Inc., 427 W. Main St., Monongahela, where services will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. James Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Round Hill Cemetery, Elizabeth Township. The L. M. Frye Funeral Home, Inc., is in charge of arrangements.

LUTES — Lila Mae McCallum, 83, of 420 Pearl St., Monessen, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, at 4:35 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital. Friends will be received Thursday from noon to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rhome Funeral Home, Inc., 1209 Grand Blvd., Monessen, where services will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Conrad G. Auel Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church of Monessen, officiating. Burial will be in Howe Cemetery. The Rhome Funeral Home, Inc. is in charge of arrangements.

MOONE — Clyde N. Sr., 86, of Eighty Four R.D. 3, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, in Canonsburg Memorial Hospital. Friends will be receievd at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Don Austin officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Ragentown. The L.M. Frye Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

SCIULLO — Frank George, 88, of Greensburg died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, at his home. Friends will be received Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bacha Funeral Home, Inc., 516 Stanton at Green streets, Greensburg, where a blessing service will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at 9 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church, Greensburg. Entombment will be in Westmoreland County Memorial Park Mausoleum. The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice, Westmoreland Home Health Care, 532 W. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg. The Bacha Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SIROCHMAN — Michael Jr., 69, of 111 Place Plan, Donora, died suddenly at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1986, in the Emergency Room of Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp. Friends will be received Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. in the Paul Macik Funeral Home, 546 Thompson Ave., Donora. A Parish Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Parastas Service at 6:45 p.m., both in the funeral home. A Blessing Service will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy in St. Michael Byzantine Catholic Church, Donora, with the Rev. John M. Loya, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Donora. The Paul Macik Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

TOTH — Julia, 80, of 807 Maple Drive, Monongahela, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, at 2:07 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital. Friends will be received at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. Parastas services will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 12:30 p.m., followed by additional services at St. Mary's Orthodox Church, Monongahela, with the Very Rev. Nicholas Federchak officiating. Burial will be in Monongahela Cemetery. The L.M. Frye Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Regional briefs

Insanity hearing continued in murder case

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — An insanity hearing for a former Westmoreland County man accused of murder was continued Tuesday after one of the psychiatrists who examined him was not available to testify.

Common Pleas Judge Fred C. Adams continued the hearing after defense attorney Richard Bower said the psychiatrist was absent because he is involved in several trials in Westmoreland County and could not travel to Uniontown on Tuesday.

Leon E. Scaglione, 38, is accused of shooting to death two men in Fayette County in December 1977. Scaglione claimed last month that he was insane as a result of drugs at the time of the shootings.

Scaglione and co-defendant David Munchinski, 34, of Dunbar, Fayette County, are accused of killing Raymond P. Gierke, of Acme, and James P. Alford, of Youngwood, both in Westmoreland County. Gierke was 28 and Alford was 22 when they died

Scaglione told the judge that co-defendant Munchinski was not involved in the killings.

"As much as I dislike Munchinski, I can't see him going to jail for something he didn't do," Scaglione said.

Instead, Scaglione said that Homer Stewart, a Greensburg man who authorities say has since died, was his accomplice. Scaglione said the victims had owed Stewart $50,000 for cocaine they had received from him.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Manuel Pelaez testified that Alford suffered serious damage to the heart from multiple gunshot wounds. Gierke died from chest and head wounds, Pelaez said.

Fayette County District Attorney Gerald Solomon said Gierke apparently fled to a nearby home where he died after being shot.

Scaglione and Munchinski were tried for the murders in 1983 but the jury was not able to reach a verdict and a mistrial was declared.

Steelworkers killed at Johnstown plant

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two men were killed today when large steel bars fell on them at a Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Cambria County.

John Wargo, 39, and Marlin Duman, 43, both of Johnstown, were killed while loading billets, large rectangular pieces of semi-finished steel, at the Johnstown plant of Bethlehem's Bar, Rod & Wire Division, said company spokesman Gary Graham.

Graham said the accident occurred about 2:40 a.m. when the steel bars accidentally fell from a rack in the billet preparation storage area of the 12-mile-long plant.

The two men were pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m. by Deputy Coroner Dennis Kwiatkowski.

Wargo worked for Bethlehem for 20 years and Duman for 19 years.

Officer pleads no contest to beatings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh police officer pleaded no contest to charges he beat up two men during an arrest for minor traffic violations.

Laverne Mills, 31, entered the plea before Common Pleas Judge Robert Kelly Tuesday to two counts each of simple assault and recklessly endangering another person.

Kelly said he faces a maximum sentence of eight years in prison and $20,000 in fines.

Mills, an eight-year veteran of the force, tried to arrest Ernest Retetagos, 39, and Ali Zaltash on Feb. 26 because, he testified, Zaltash rear-ended his car with his Mercedes-Benz.

When the two fled, Mills chased Zaltash's car until it crashed into a barrier. Eyewitnesses said they watched Mills throw the men to the ground and kick them about the body and head, firing his automatic pistol several times.

The men testified Mills, who was off-duty, never identified himself and they fled because they saw him pull a gun.

Mills will continue his duties as a police officer until the city solicitor's office reviews the case, said Police Chief William Moore.

Ex-doctor sued for Medicaid fraud pay

HARRISBURG (AP) — A former Allegheny County doctor who pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud charges two years ago has been sued by the state Department of Public Welfare.

The suit that state prosecutors filed for the Welfare Department seeks to recover $186,622 from John W. Conway III, 55, formerly of Mount Lebanon, Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman alleged that Conway billed the Medicaid program for 7,887 phony office visits between September 1975 and June 1982.

An announcement by the state prosecutor states that Conway pleaded guilty in 1984.

Zimmerman said the man, whose medical license was revoked last September, was paroled in July from a state prison in Mercer, where he was serving time on charges of simple assault and recklessly endangering another person. The attorney general said those charges were unrelated to the Medicaid investigation.

Boy dies from cocaine reaction

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who had taken cocaine at least once previously suffered a fatal heart seizure after using a small amount of the drug, a pathologist said.

Manuel Saucedo suffered the seizure in a reaction to either the cocaine or to impurities in the substance with which it was mixed, said Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who performed the autopsy.

He said the child had taken the drug at least once before, but that he couldn't determine exactly how many times.

The boy's 16-year-old brother found him unconscious at his home shortly after midnight Aug. 17 and took him to the hospital where he died.

Erdmann said Monday that the autopsy report was delayed until results of toxicology tests were verified.

Acting Coroner Johnnie Turrentine said the amount of cocaine detected normally would not be enough to cause death. But she said an acute sensitivity to the drug warped the normal beating pattern of Manuel's heart and caused cardiac arrest.

A trace of heroin also was found in the boy's body, Ms. Turrentine said.

"We have no idea who gave him the drugs," said Detective Sgt. Sammy Sanchez.

Donora meeting time

A special meeting of Donora Borough Council will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, municipal complex, Sixth Street and Meldon Avenue.

In California

California Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in Gallatin Bank. A key item on the agenda will be the election of directors. All members are urged to attend.

Jury rules to prosecute driver for crash death

A Washington County Coroner's jury Tuesday recommended that a North Carolina man be prosecuted for homicide by vehicle and drunken driving in the Labor Day weekend death of 21-year-old Michael Karpoff of Ellsworth.

Eric Von Fisher, 22, of Ellsworth told the jury convened by Coroner Farrell Jackson that he and Karpoff had pleaded with the driver, Christopher J. Kunesh, 21, of Fort Bragg, N.C., to stop the car.

Karpoff, a student at the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, suffered fatal injuries in the crash on Route 40 in Scenery Hill. He was pronounced dead at the emergency room of Brownsville General Hospital. Death was attributed to head injuries.

According to testimony, Kunesh's blood alcohol level was .168. Pennsylvania law says a person is presumed intoxicated at .10.

Fisher said Karpoff had offered to drive, but Kunesh would not allow it because it was his new car. Fisher testified that Kunesh was swerving in and out of traffic on Route 40 before he crashed into a parked truck owned by Diana Gibson of Scenery Hill R.D. 1. The car struck another parked vehicle in the driveway of Robert Merashoff and came to rest after skidding 213 feet.

Kunesh was represented by Attorney William McCormick Jr., who asked the jury of five women and one man to be sympathetic because of Kunesh's age. The jury deliberated for about 20 minutes before making its recommendation.

Fisher, a student at California University of Pennsylvania, said Karpoff was his best friend. He said they were acquainted with Kunesh, an Ohio man serving with the armed forces in North Carolina, through Kunesh's grandfather, Frank Cortoch of Ellsworth.

State Lotteries

HARRISBURG (AP) — The winning number Tuesday in the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery was 278.

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The winning number Tuesday in the Pennsylvania Big 4 Lottery was 7-2-7-0.

Birth

Whipkey — Thomas and Georgene, Perryopolis, a daughter, Sept. 22, Mon Valley Hospital.

Obituaries

Leo L. Bellicini

Leo L. Bellicini of Monongahela R.D. 3, Allegheny County, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp. He was 66.

Mr. Bellicini was born in Gallatin on Nov. 25, 1919, a son of the late Giacomo and Stephanina Cattaneo Bellicini.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army with the 23rd Division. He was a member of Charleroi VFW Post 167 and the St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church in Monongahela.

He resided most of his life in Allegheny County and was a retired miner from Mathies Coal Co.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five brothers, Dominick, Joseph, Jack, and Nino and an infant brother.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Bedogne Bellicini; a daughter, Mrs. Brad (Stephanie) Barber of Monongahela R.D. 3; a son, Leo Bellicini Jr. of Cresson, and four brothers, Andre Bellicini of Monongahela, Anthony Bellicini of Monessen, Paul Bellicini of Eighty Four and Michael Bellicini of Ellsworth.

Friends will be received at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Lila Mae Lutes

Lila Mae McCallum Lutes of 420 Pearl St., Monessen, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, at 4:35 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital. She was 83.

Mrs. Lutes was born Oct. 20, 1902, in Coal Center, a daughter of the late John and Belle Qualk McCallum.

A Monessen resident for many years, she was a member of the First Christian Church of Monessen.

Her husband, George V. Lutes, died in March 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. (Vivian) Downer of Pinellas Park, Fla.; two sons, William J. Lutes of Pittsburgh and James A. Lutes at home; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry McCallum of California, Pa.; and two sisters, Ruth McCallum of California, Pa., and Grace Hickle of Washington, Pa.

Friends will be received Thursday from noon to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rhome Funeral Home, Inc., 1209 Grand Blvd., Monessen.

Julia Toth

Julia Toth of 807 Maple Drive, Monongahela, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, at 2:07 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp. She was 80.

Mrs. Toth was born in Austria-Hungary, on Nov. 5, 1905, a daughter of the late George and Helen Onisko Sosko.

She was a member of St. Mary's Orthodox Church, Monongahela, and resided in Monongahela for most of her life.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Toth; and two brothers, Michael and Charles.

Survivors include two sons, Michael and George Toth, both of Monongahela; three daughters, Mrs. John (Julia) Rechichar of Monongahela, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Zak of Port Neches, Tex., and Mary Toth, at home; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, John Sosko of Ormond Beach, Fla., and two sisters, Helen Sosko of Monongahela and Mrs. Mary Cupik of Ukraine, USSR.

Friends will be received at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Clyde N. Moone Sr.

Clyde N. Moone Sr. of Eighty Four R.D. 3 died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, in Canonsburg Memorial Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. Moone was born in Ringgold Twp., Jefferson County, on Oct. 12, 1899, a son of the late Frank and Cathrine Stahlman Moone.

He was retired from Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., Mathies Mine, and was a member of Chartiers Hill United Presbyterian Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Clay, and a sister, Anna Hansen.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Peto Moone; five sons, Clyde N. Jr. of Clarksville, Donald of Brownsville, John of Canonsburg, Frank of Pittsburgh, and Robert of Eighty Four; a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Kaye) Yevcinez of New Eagle; 11 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends will be received at the L.M. Frye Funeral Home, 427 West Main St., Monongahela, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Sciullo

Frank George Sciullo of Greensburg died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, at his home. He was 80.

Mr. Sciullo was a former city engineer in Monessen, having served under former mayor Hugo Parente from 1946 to 1951.

He was founder of Westmoreland Engineering Co., based in Monessen and Belle Vernon.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Pauline Pochiber Sciullo; one daughter, Mrs. Nick (Mary Ann) Sisley of Apollo; two grandchildren; two brothers, Kelly and Christopher Sciullo, both of Vandergrift, and two sisters, Flora Costrini of Vandergrift and Tena Marks of Farrell.

Friends will be received today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bacha Funeral Home, Inc., 516 Stanton at Green streets, Greensburg.

Stanley Kuzeppa

Stanley Kuzeppa, formerly of the Donora Community Center, Donora, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, in the Haven Crest Convalescent Home, Carroll Twp.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow by the Paul Macik Funeral Home, Donora.

Zelie Campbell

Zelie C. Campbell of 541 Highland Ave., North Charleroi, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, at 9:15 a.m. at her home. She was 83.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements are pending with the Schrock-Hogan Funeral Home, Inc., 226 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi.

Valley Records

Break-in at homes of elderly women

NORTH CHARLEROI — Police are investigating two incidents in which the homes of elderly women were broken into recently.

North Charleroi Police Chief Roy Kearns said on Sept. 19 a woman returned to her Highland Avenue home at about 11 p.m. and a man was waiting inside. The man, who was wearing a ski mask and was described as being 6 feet 1 inches tall and about 210 pounds, grabbed the woman by the throat, took $25 from her purse and fled.

Kearns said he has two suspects in the case.

Then on Sept. 20, a black man broke into the home of an elderly woman on Center Avenue at about 6:30 a.m. The woman awoke to see the man coming in through her bedroom window. When he saw her, he fled from the house through the kitchen door, Kearns said. Police also have two suspects in this case.

Kearns said he was temporarily withholding the names of the victims for investigation purposes.

Tires slashed

CHARLEROI — Three tires on a van owned by DuVall's Medical Equipment, 453 McKean Ave., were slashed Monday while the vehicle was parked in Jay-Cee Foods parking lot, Charleroi Police said. The incident was reported shortly after noon.

Sons of Italy

The Monessen Sons of Italy will hold an officers' meeting Thursday, 2 p.m., at the club, located at 333 Sixth St.

Dealer's plate lost

CHARLEROI — A lost dealer's registration plate was reported to Charleroi Police Monday. Bendik-Lancaster Buick reported that a car was taken out for a demonstration, and when it returned the plate (DS8-128D) was missing. The plate was reported missing at 1:18 p.m.

Bicycle stolen

CHARLEROI — A stolen bicycle was reported to Charleroi Police Monday. David Arrigo of 120 Grandview Way said his chrome Patterson bike with blue seat and blue and white hand grips was taken from his garage.

Parked vehicle hit

CHARLEROI — Police investigated an accident Monday in which a parked vehicle was damaged. Police said James Stewart of Monongahela R.D. 2 was traveling north on McKean Avenue when a car operated by Joseph Biscardi of 15 Christine Lane, Charleroi, came over into his lane. Stewart applied his brakes to avoid a collision with Biscardi, and instead skidded into a parked vehicle owned by Constance DeZardo of 948 Healeo Ave., Donora. Biscardi was unable to stop in time to allow a person to exit a parked vehicle.

House OKs bill on underage drinking, abortion clinics

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House of Representatives has voted to regulate abortion clinics in a bill branded unconstitutional by the pro-choice movement.

The provision, contained in an amendment the Senate added to a bill on underage drinking, was approved 161-36 Tuesday after a lengthy and sometimes heated debate.

If Gov. Dick Thornburgh signs the legislation, new or expanding abortion clinics would have to prove the construction was needed to the Department of Health.

Rep. Kevin Blaum, D-Luzerne, and other supporters of the drinking provision hailed passage of the bill, saying it would prevent some teenagers from drinking because they would face loss of driving privileges if convicted of alcohol offenses.

The alcohol section of the bill would cause a minor convicted of underage use, transportation or possession of alcohol to lose driving privileges for 90 days. Blaum said the bill is one of the toughest in the country.

But Morgan Plant, executive director of Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood, said language regulating abortion clinics made the bill unconstitutional. A potentially costly court fight is likely if Thornburgh signs the bill, she said.

Ms. Plant said the abortion amendment, written by Sen. Frank Salvatore, R-Philadelphia, infringes on a woman's right to have an abortion.

"We have a tradition here of passing unconstitutional and frivolous laws," Ms. Plant said shortly after the votes were counted. "They don't care if it's constitutional. They don't care if it's germane. They don't care if there's going to be a lawsuit," she said about legislators who supported the measure.

The bill was solely devoted to underage drinking when it was approved by the House 189-7 last October. But the Senate added several amendments, including one regulating the clinics, and the House vote was to concur with the changes.

Rep. Babette Josephs, D-Philadelphia, failed in an attempt to suspend House rules to vote on the alcohol and abortion provisions separately. She said the certificate-of-need amendment was "meant to harass and intimidate women who are seeking their constitutional right and those providers who are attempting to give them that particular service."

But Rep. Stephen Freind, a Delaware County Republican who has led anti-abortion forces in the House, said the Health Care Facilities Act of 1979 already requires that the state Health Department issue certificates of need for surgical facilities. The Senate amendment requiring the certification for abortion clinics would stop an unfair exemption for abortion clinics, he said.

At a news conference before the House voted, Gov. Dick Thornburgh gave no hints about what he might do with the bill. He said, as he frequently does in such situations, he would not comment on the bill until he acts

NOW drives to get women drivers' rates cut

HARRISBURG (AP) — An effort by the National Organization for Women to overhaul the setting of auto insurance rates in Pennsylvania would boost premiums for rural residents and people who drive to work, insurance industry representatives say.

Pennsylvania NOW, charging that insurance companies discriminate against women, filed a complaint with the state Insurance Department on Tuesday seeking to have rates based primarily on miles driven.

The complaint, citing figures showing that women tend to drive less than men, concludes that women should pay lower premiums. NOW also asked for up to $1.5 billion in refunds for women drivers.

"They want to sweep aside a pricing system that uses dozens of factors and put in place a system based on miles driven. ... But miles driven is not the best factor," said David Snyder, a spokesman for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

"The system is as fair as we can make it," Snyder said. "The result of a NOW success will result in a massive shifting of the burden of auto insurance rates onto working Pennsylvanians and rural residents."

Among the factors used in setting auto insurance rates are age, sex, driving record and the intended use of the car.

Sam Marshall, a spokesman for the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, said, "NOW is creating its own set of standards that would be to the detriment of most drivers."

The NOW complaint alleges insurance companies' [illegible] practice "irrational ratemaking ... and sex-discriminatory overcharging" by not making miles driven a primary factor in rates.

At a news conference Tuesday at the Capitol, NOW president Eleanor Smeal said the complaint would result in "a landmark case in fighting sexual discrimination."

"Fixed-rate pricing results in severe overcharging," Ms. Smeal said. "We are asking the insurance commissioner to declare these rates invalid and to order refunds to women plaintiffs for premium overcharges."

Names in the complaint besides [illegible] Auto Insurance Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Insurance Services Office Inc.

Insurance Department spokeswoman Monica O'Reilly said the companies have 20 days to respond to the complaint.

Earlier this year, NOW helped fight another insurance case, the use of gender in setting rates. The state Supreme Court in 1984 ordered companies to stop considering a motorist's sex in setting rates.

However, the Legislature in April skirted the ruling by passing a law allowing insurance companies to take gender into account. The industry says gender is an accurate factor in predicting a driver's accident risk.

Deborah Sieger, president of Pennsylvania NOW, said inequities in insurance rates cost women $100 million annually.

Insurance fraud, mortgage brokers target

HARRISBURG (AP) — A series of bills designed to help officials root out insurance fraud and regulate mortgage brokers has been approved by a Senate committee and sent to the full chamber.

The legislation would establish an insurance fraud division within the state Insurance Department and make filing a false insurance claim a third-degree felony.

"It was determined that there is a real need for this legislation because of what fraud means to the cost of insurance," said Sen. Edwin Holl, a Montgomery County Republican who proposed the measure, which was approved by the Banking and Insurance Committee on Tuesday.

Holl, who chairs the committee, said insurance fraud has become a "billion-dollar industry" through false stolen car reports, and inflated and fradulent claims.

The legislation also would allow prosecution of anyone who urges a person to file a false insurance claim, such as a doctor or lawyer, Holl said.

In addition, the proposal would target people who sell their vehicles to "chop shops" that cannibalize cars, then claim the vehicle is stolen and try to collect insurance on it.

Holl said insurance fraud is not specifically covered in the state criminal code and hasn't been a target of law enforcement authorities.

Sen. Michael O'Pake, D-Berks, agreed, saying provisions against fraud in insurance regulations have been "what you might call a toothless tiger."

"Police don't want to get involved ... because when they get a conviction there is only a slap on the wrist" as a penalty, said O'Pake.

David Snyder, a spokesman for Nationwide Insurance Co., said the industry supports the legislation.

It is an "aggressive attack on one of the root causes of higher insurance premiums — crime and fraud," he said.

Meanwhile, another bill approved by the committee would for the first time allow the state to regulate mortgage brokers, Holl said.

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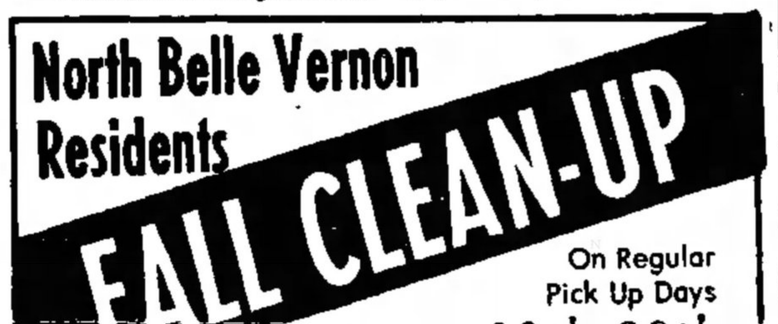

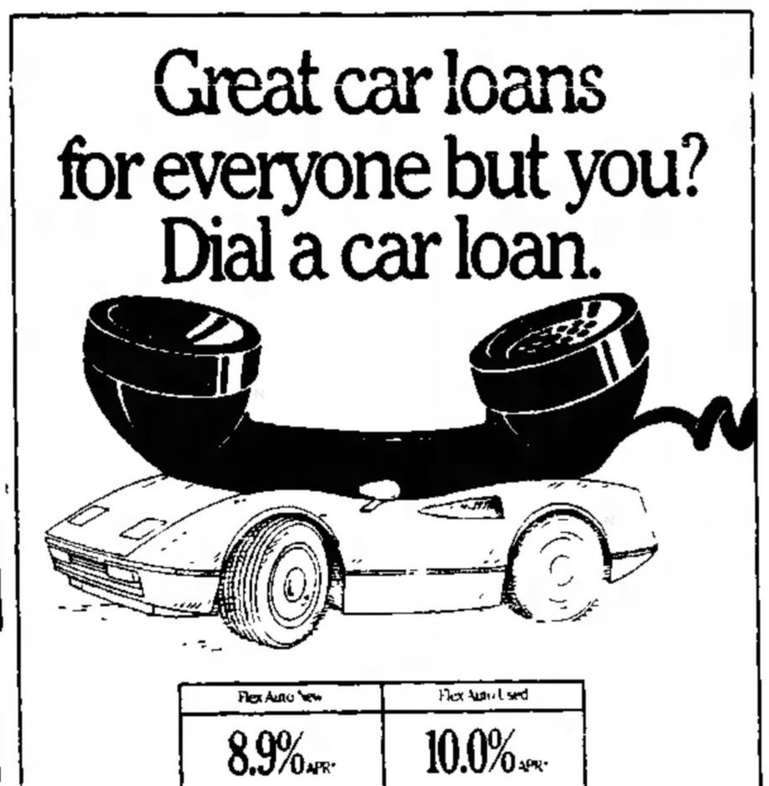
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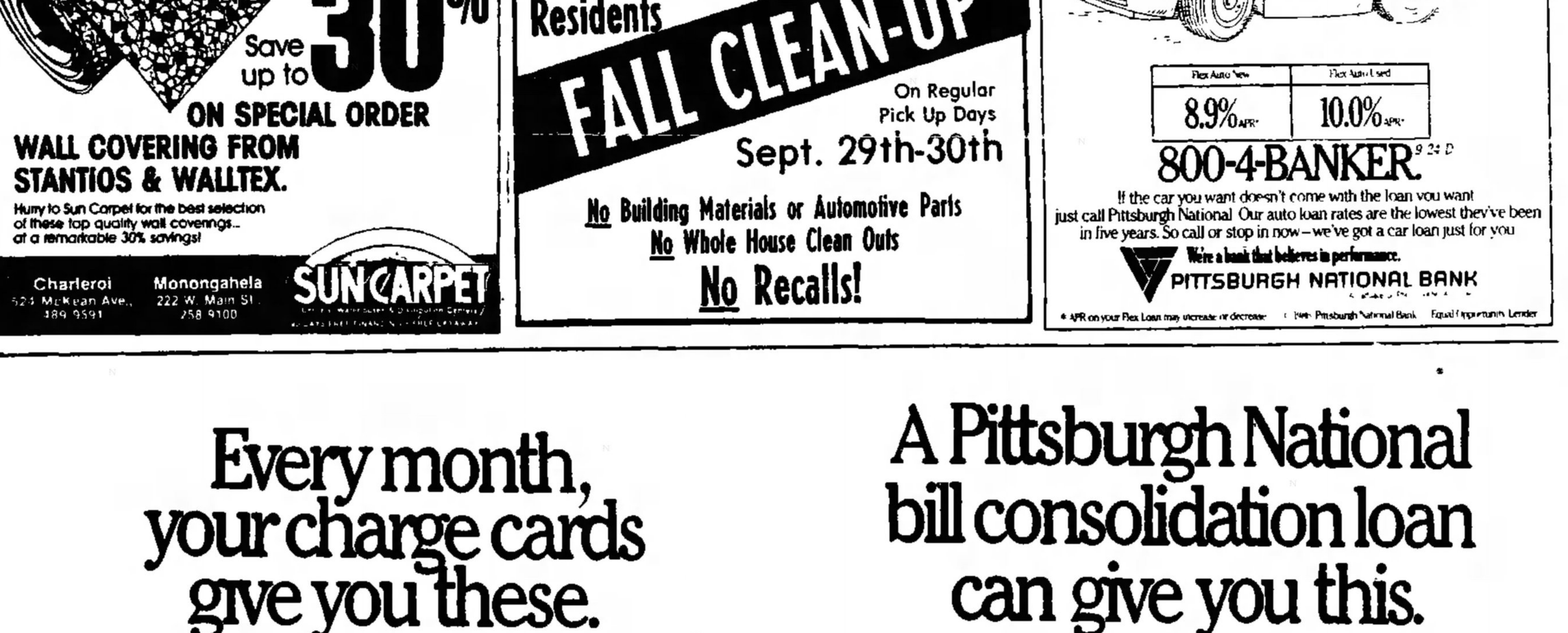

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DISCUSSION — Dr. J. R. Paluso (left), post advisor and director of emergency services at Mon Valley Hospital, discusses medical careers with Monessen High School students (left to right) Jenny Peters, Paulette Tetteris, and Jasper Campana.

INFORMATIVE — Jim Ambrose (left), Explorers Post chairman and director of systems services at Mon Valley Hospital, and Regina Derienzo (right), Explorers Post co-chairman and community relations assistant at the hospital, share information on the exploring program with students at the hospital's open house

Open house at MV Hospital for Explorers Post

Monongahela Valley Hospital recently hosted an open house for local high school students interested in joining the hospital's Health Care Explorers Post 1422.

Students from Charleroi, Monessen, Mon Valley Catholic and Ringgold High Schools attended the open house to meet with various health care professionals and to tour the facility.

The hospital's Explorers Post program, sponsored in conjunction with the young-adult division of the Boy Scouts of America, is under the supervision of James J. Ambrose, post chairman and director of Systems Services at Monongahela Valley Hospital. According to Mr. Ambrose, "Today's high school students are showing a greater interest in the health care field. With all the specialties now available in the medical field, students can pursue them.

Following the initial open house meeting, students will return to the hospital for four monthly meetings with representatives from the hospital's Pharmacy, Nursing and Physical Therapy departments and a member of the Medical staff. Featured speakers include Harry Menk R Ph. director of Pharmacy; Andrea Timin, R.N., staff nurse, Emergency Department; J.R. Paluso, M.D., director of Emergency Services and post advisor; and Roberta Smaligo, P.T., chief physical therapist. These hospital professionals will speak to the students on college requirements and career specialties and provide them with a tour of their respective departments.

Another open house will be held in January for students from Belle Vernon, California, Beth Center and Bentworth High Schools.

For more information on the Explorers Post program, contact Regina DeRienzo in the hospital's Community Relations Department at 258-2000, extension 2099.

WELCOME ABOARD — Charleroi Lions Club had a special guest at its recent dinner/meeting when Garland E. Campbell, District 14-M governor, made his official visit to the group. Among those taking part in the gathering were (left to right) James Higinbotham of Fallowfield Township; Norm Celaschi, president of Charleroi Lions; Mr. Campbell; Sam Lucent of Charleroi Lions, past district governor, and Andy Vatasky of the Fayette City Lions, zone chairman. In addressing the Charleroi group at Charleroi Elks, Mr. Campbell stressed the theme of Lionism, "Bring Quality to Life," and also talked about projects to be fulfilled Lions heard reports from Gene Tokar, chairman of the annual broom sale; Jerry Zahand, chairman of White Cane Day, which will be held Oct. 17, and Norm Celaschi, who said the club will participate in the Charleroi Area High School Homecoming parade on Saturday, Sept. 27. Jack Tantlinger offered invocation, song leaders were Pat and Ken Anderson won the convention award.

IU I curriculum conference set

The Curriculum and Instruction Department of Intermediate Unit I will hold its anunal Mini Conference on Oct. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Meadowlands. This yearly conferenace provides area educators the opportunity to listen to outstanding presenters address current relevant educational trends and issues. The participants will also have the opportunity to engage in dialoque with the presenters and other prominent educators.

The conference is made possible in part again this year by a grant from the H.C. Frick Educational Commission. Jane Burger serves as Executive Director of this Commission.

This year the Mini Conference features the following nationally noted speakers: Richard W. Strong will be the Keynote Speaker and the presenter of a session. Strong is a senior partner of Hanson, Silver, Strong and Associates. He is the past Director of Training for the Writing workshop, is the founder of Writer's Inc., and creator of the Writing Dynamics Training program Strong is the author of Math for Math Lovers, Math Challenges and co-author of Questioning Techniques: A Matter of Style. As a keynoter he will address, "Staff Development Means Developing Your Staff" and as a small group presenter he will focus on "What Do We Know About Smartness?"

Joseph Werlinch, Associate Professor in the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will address "Understanding Student Cultures: Lovers and Warriors" in one of the three morning sessions.

Dr. Terrance Deal, formerly of Harvard and now Professor of Education at Peabody College, Vanderbilt University will do double duty as a small group presenter and luncheon speaker. Dr. Deal will address "Organizations: Families, Facatories, Jungles and Carnivals" in his morning session. His luncheon address will be "What Makes your School Tick: Understanding the Culture." Dr. Deal is the author of a new book Corporate Cultures: The Rites and Rituals of Corporate Life, which he co-authored with Alan Kennedy.

Confernece attendance is by preregistration only. Further registration information may be obtained by calling the Curriculum and Instruction Department of Intermediate Unit I at 938-3241, 222-4146 and 439-2521. Miss Ida M. Procyk is Assistant Executive Director, Curriculum and Instruciton Department. Mrs. Phyllis R. Davis is coordinating the Mini Conference. Harry J. Brownfield is Executive Director of Intermediate Unit I.

Gaydos lauds drug control bill

U.S. Rep Joseph M. Gaydos, D-McKeesport, co-sponsor fo the omnibus drug control bill expected to come before Congress this week, termed it "the most ambitious campaign yet undertaken by the government to halt the rampant spread of drug use in American society."

The congressman, who represents the 20th District of Pennsyvlania, said the proposed legislation strikes the illegal drug problem on five fronts, ranging from the source of the substances to the rehabilitation of users.

"Drugs producing nations that refuse to cooperate with our efforts to apprehend or curtail drug shipments face the loss of foreign aid funds or trade benefits," Gaydos declared. "We may increase the use of military personnel to intercept drug shipments at the border and will stiffen the penalties for the illegal manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs on this side of the border."

The congressman pointed out the proposed bill increases the funding for educational programs at state and local levels to discourage adults, teenagers and pre-teens from using drugs and for rehabilitation programs to aid those already involved to quit the habit.

"We're paying a lot more today because we skimped on drug prevention and control programs in the past. We can tally up the cost to treat and hospitalize known users but not the costs created by the unknown user. How many crimes are drug related? What price tag do you put on the cost of tragedy and suffering caused b drug use?" Gaydos said.

Monessen Lions

Monessen Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6:15 p.m. at the Monessen Elks

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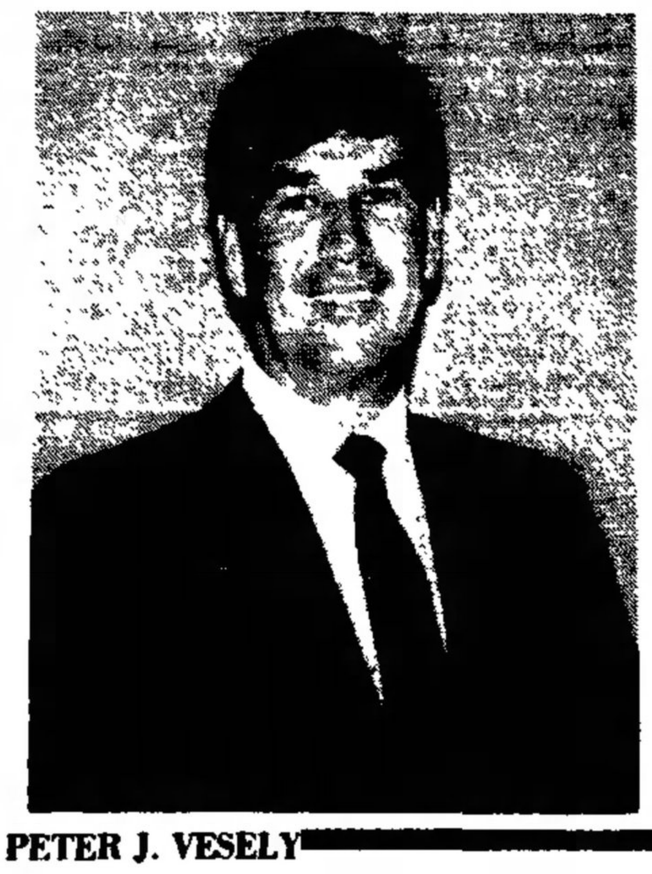

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Debate continues on moral values taught in schools

By ANNE RICHARDSON
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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The dispute over what role morality and religion should play in the nation's public-school classrooms prompted sharp disagreement here in a liberal vs. conservative debate.

During an annual conference of school administrators here, Phyllis Schlafly, president of the conservative Eagle Forum, said morality is an "invisible curriculum" schools cannot avoid teaching as part of their regular classes.

Any parents have every right to object if the moral values being taught in school contradict the values those parents are trying to teach their children, she said. Schools, she suggested, should ultimately be answerable to parents.

"Anybody who is spending the taxpayers' money simply has to be subject to the democratic process...If you don't like it and can't stand it, you're in the wrong business," she told the administrators.

Schlafly criticized schools for protecting the rights of "atheist children," but ignoring the rights of children from religious families. She said children of any religious faction "are entitled to be in a class where their culture, values, and politics" are not the target of harassment or embarassment.

She said a health teacher who tells students that having two alcoholic drinks a day is "responsible drinking" is violating the First Amendment rights of a child who has been taught at home that drinking alcohol is morally wrong.

She also objected to public schools' teaching children about death, sex, abortion, drug abuse and how to think about questions of right and wrong in non-religious contexts.

"I do not know of any public school that teaches that premarital sex is wrong," complained Schlafly.

Schlafly urged states to enact laws that allow parents to withdraw their children from objectionable classes and praised some school boards that require written consent from parents before any personal questions are asked of children.

"Parents don't want to take over your job," she told the administrators, "but they do want to know their children are in classrooms that are not hostile to their religion, the values and the culture of their parents."

Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, attacked the "cry for morality" in public schools that has been made by Schlafly, TV evangelist Pat Robertson and others.

"The cry for morality is really a call for interjecting sectarian religious doctrine through the many [illegible] Lynn said.

Those cries, he said, are "a lot more dangerous, a lot more sinister and a lot more unconstitutional than they may seem at first blush."

Schools, he said, have no business rejecting classroom or library materials on controversial issues simply because some people object to the viewpoints expressed in those materials.

"Every judgment call is not a violation of someone's constitutional rights," he said.

"A fundamental purpose of the First Amendment, after all, is to keep the government and its agents — including the public schools — out of the viewpoint-discrimination business."

But pressure is increasing to remove books or materials that some find offensive, Lynn said.

"Content censorship is very much alive in the schools, and it knows no ideological boundaries," he said.

Lynn also said schools need to deal with real issues to prepare students for the real world — and ignoring those issues won't make value-laden problems disappear. Teen-aged students are going to think about sex, he said, whether or not they are taught about sexual issues in class.

"There is a difference between advocacy and simply reporting on a phenomenon that exists in the real world," said Lynn. "I think it's a difference Mrs. Schlafly is often quite unwilling to explore."

In the service

U.S. Army Reserve Pvt. Philip J. Marsh, son of John D. Marsh Jr. of 43 Fourth St., California, and brother of Cynthia L. King of Madisonville, Ky., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Joseph C. Petix, son of Joe and Shirley Petix of Charleroi, was promoted to the rank of corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps recently. He also received a Good Conduct Medal for the period covering June 12, 1983, to June 12, 1986. Petix enlisted in the Marines in June of 1983 for jet engine mechanic training and is currently stationed at Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe, Hawaii. He and his wife Dawn are the parents of a daughter, Ashley.

Airman Dale C. Wells, son of Charles E. Wells Sr. of 203 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force material facilities course at Lowry AFB in Colorado. Wells was taught supply storage and handling techniques for classification and identity of Air Force inventories.

Scott R. Sutherland, son of Alvin L. and Marcella A. Sutherland of 36 Fremont Road, Charleroi, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the Class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade at West Point, N.Y. The prade followed six weeks of basic cadet training. Sutherland is a 1986 graduate of Charleroi Area High School.

Marine Cpl. James E. Lohr, son of Sandra Lohr of Dawson, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marines. A 1983 graduate of Connellsville Area High School who joined the Marine Corps in June 1983, Lohr is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

John E. Brletich, son of Joseph E. and Rose M. Brletich of 232 Castner Avenue, Donora, Pa., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Brletich is an aircraft electrical systems specialist with the 388th Aircraft Generation Squadroooon at Hill Arir Force Base, Utah.

Air Force 1st Lt. Raymond F. Sanino II, son of Raymond F. and Norma J. Sanino of Matty Drive, Belle Vernon, Pa., has arrived for duty with the 71st Student Squadron, Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Sanino is a student pilot. His wife, Rachelle, is the daughter of Clifford Felton of Latrobe, Pa.

John R. Kalie, son of E. James and Yvonne Kalie of 315 Robinson Avenue, Monessen, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Kalie is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist in West Germany, with the 52nd Aircraft Generation Squadron. His wife, Holly, is the daughter of Austin J. Murphy of 699 Maple Drive, Monongahela, Pa.

Army Pvt. Juan L. Moore, son of Gloria Moore of 940 Athalia Avenue Monessen, Pa., has arrived for duty with the 63rd Chemical Company, Fort Campbell, Ky. Moore is a chemical operations specialist.

Marine Pvt. James E. Scaccia, son of Vito V. and Ethelmae Scaccia of California, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Scaccia, a 1985 graduate of California Area High School, joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

Navy Seasan Recruit Anthony C. Taylor, son of Ann M. and Leroy R. Taylor Sr. of 1260 McKean Ave., Donora, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command San Diego. A 1982 graduate of Ringgold High School, Taylor joined the Navy in May 1986.

Marine PFC John R. Bass, son of Francis E. And Evelyn I. Merritt of Charleroi R.D. 1, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marines. A 1982 graduate of Monessen High School who joined the Marines in December 1982, Bass is currently serving with the First Mainre Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

Marine Cpl. Troy J. Snyder, son of George W. and Gloria J. Snyder of 12 Aliquippa Ave., Monessen, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Monessen High School, Snyder joined the marines in June of 1985.

Navy Airman Recruit Anthony M. Frucella, son of Paul Frucella of Dawson R.D. 1, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1985 graduate of McKeesport Area High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice William H. Fosbrink, son of Carol F. Apfelthaler of 107 Second St., Elizabeth, and William H. Fosbrink of Finleyville R.D. 4, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in June of 1986.

Marine PFC Kevin J. Harbosky, son of Joseph and Emma M. Harbosky of Elizabeth, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course, a seven-week course, at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1983 graduate of Elizabeth Forward High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

Trial lawyers set seminar on head trauma cases

On Friday, Oct. 31, the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association's education foundation, the Trial Advocacy Foundation of Pennsylvania will present a seminar titled "Evaluating and Trying the Head Trauma Case." The program will run from 8:50 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Westin William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

This seminar is designed to provide the trial lawyer with the necessary technical and medical information along with the pre-trial and trial techniques needed to successfully develop proof of injury and damages in head trauma cases.

Co-course planner Howard F. Messer of Messer, Shilobod and Crenney, Pittsburgh will also be the moderator.

Faculty will include: Co-course planner Thomas D. Gowen of Caiola, Caiola and Gowen, Norristown; M. Mark Mendel of M. Mark Mendel, Ltd., Philadelphia; Howard A. Specter of Specter and Buchwach, P.C., Pittsburgh; Lucille M. Curry, Ph.D. of the Phildelphia Psychiatric Center, Philadelphia and Richard G. Ivins, Ph.D., Penn Wynne.

The seminar topics will include: "The Role of the Attorney in the Initial Evaluation;" "Anatomy of the Head and Brain;" "Mechanics of Head Trauma;" "Traditional Neurological Examination and Testing;" "The Role of the Neuropsychologist in Head Trauma Cases" and "Proof of Damages in the Head Trauma Case."

Advanced registration is recommended. Registration at the door is available only as space permits and is subject to a $20.00 surcharge.

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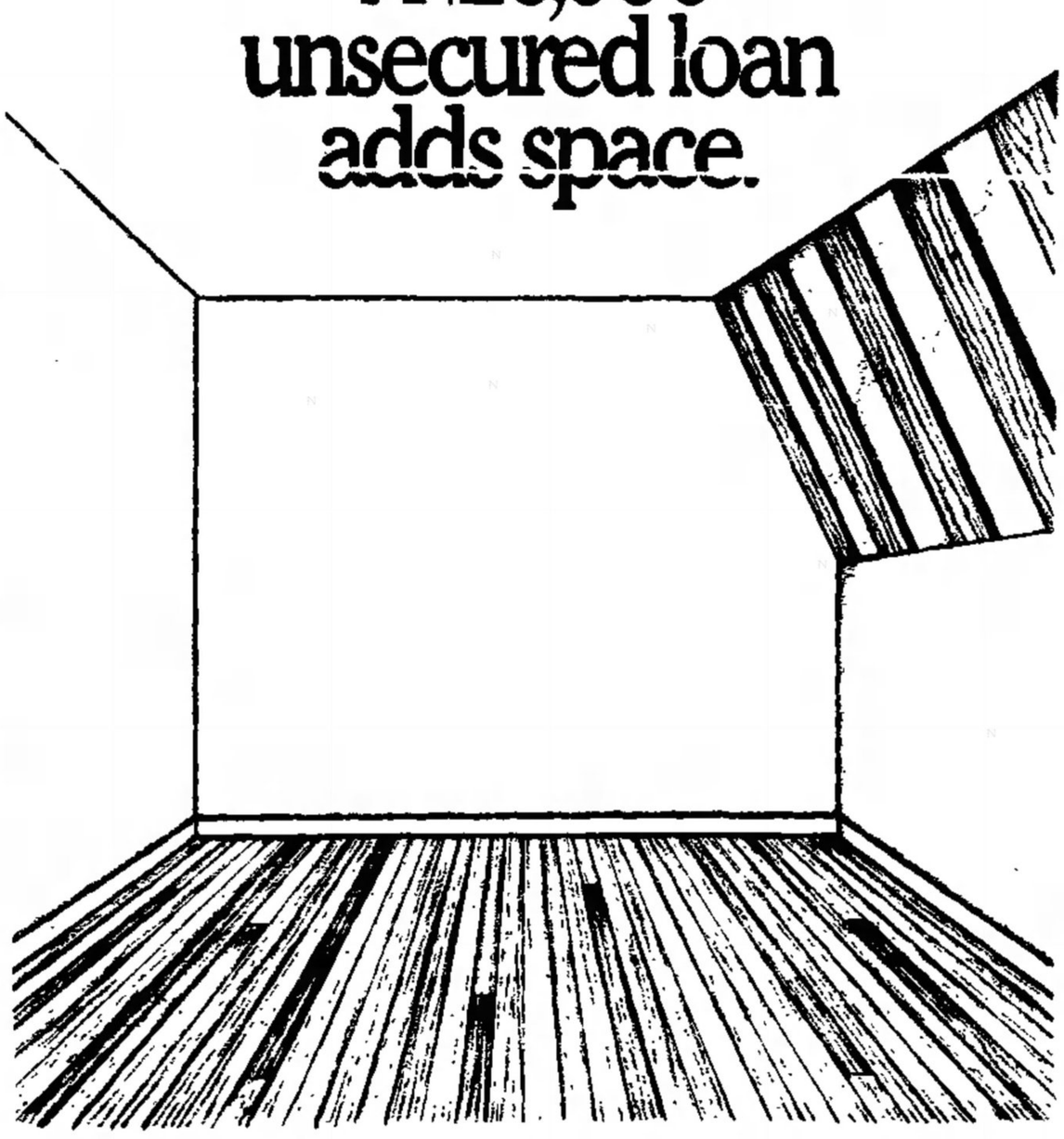

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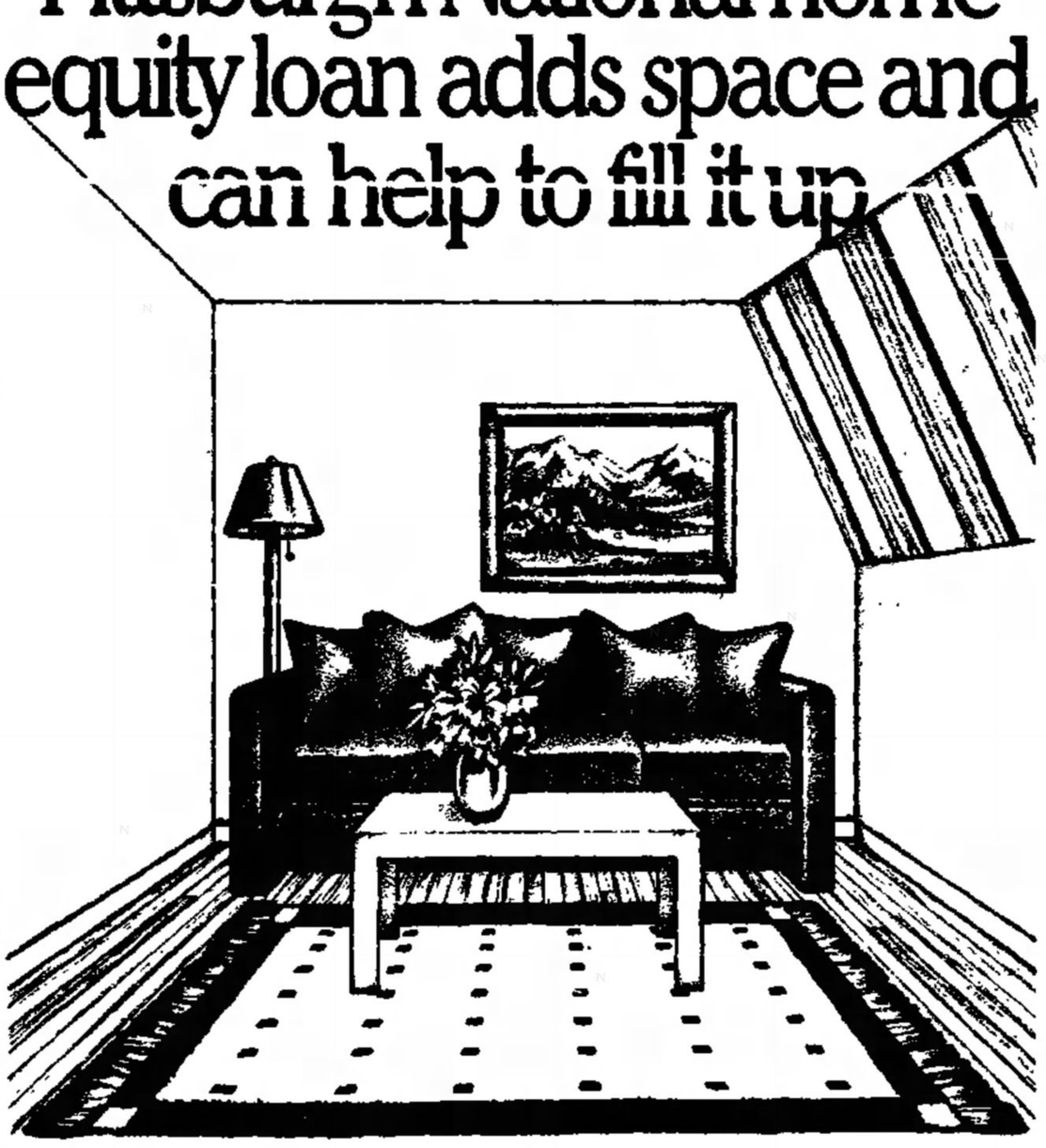

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The Valley Independent Valley Bonus

What's Cooking?

More supermarkets; less in chains

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — Is it my imagination, or are there fewer supermarkets for us to shop in these days? — Clyde Rainey, Detroit

Dear Clyde — By the end of last year, there were 260 more supermarkets than there had been the year before. This represented the opening of 610 new supermarkets by [illegible] **number of chain supermarkets declined by 330.**

The number of chain supermarkets declined primarily because the chains closed a greater number of smaller stores in order to open larger warehouse stores, superstores and the huge new hypermarkets.

According to the Food Marketing Institute (FMI), the supermarket industry trade organization, there are approximately 30,200 retail food stores in the United States that meet the definition of a supermarket (FMI defines them as full-line food stores with sales of $2 million or more a year.)

It probably won't surprise you to hear that the majority of supermarkets are owned by large chains, but it is not as large a majority as you might think.

Actually, 13,285 of the supermarkets around the country, a little less than half, are independently owned. (Supermarkets are considered independent if their owners operate 10 or fewer supermarkets.)

In addition to supermarkets, there are almost 125,000 other food outlets, most of which are smaller grocery and convenience stores.

One out of every five dollars that consumers spent at retail stores in 1985 was spent at food stores. Together, all food retailers rang up $300 billion in sales last year.

The average shopper goes to the supermarket 2.1 times each week. Shoppers with full-time jobs prefer to shop evenings and weekends and spend an average of 46 minutes in the supermarket. Shoppers who do not work or who have part-time jobs prefer to shop during the week and spend an average of 4 minutes in the supermarket.

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Refunding Announcement: Whoppers malted milk candy is running its second "Big Bucks Back" promotion. For only two proofs of purchase from 8-ounce bags or 13-ounce cartons, consumers can receive over $15 worth of coupons on a variety of popular household and back-to-school items. In addition to two 50-cent Whoppers coupons, the booklet contains cents-off coupons for Helene Curtiss Shampoo, Kraft Le Creme and Macaroni and Cheese Dinners, Keebler Pretzels, Ralston-Purina Pet Foods and Rubbermaid containers, to name just a few. Mail-in forms are found printed on the 13-ounce Whopper carton, and on pads attached to supermarket displays.

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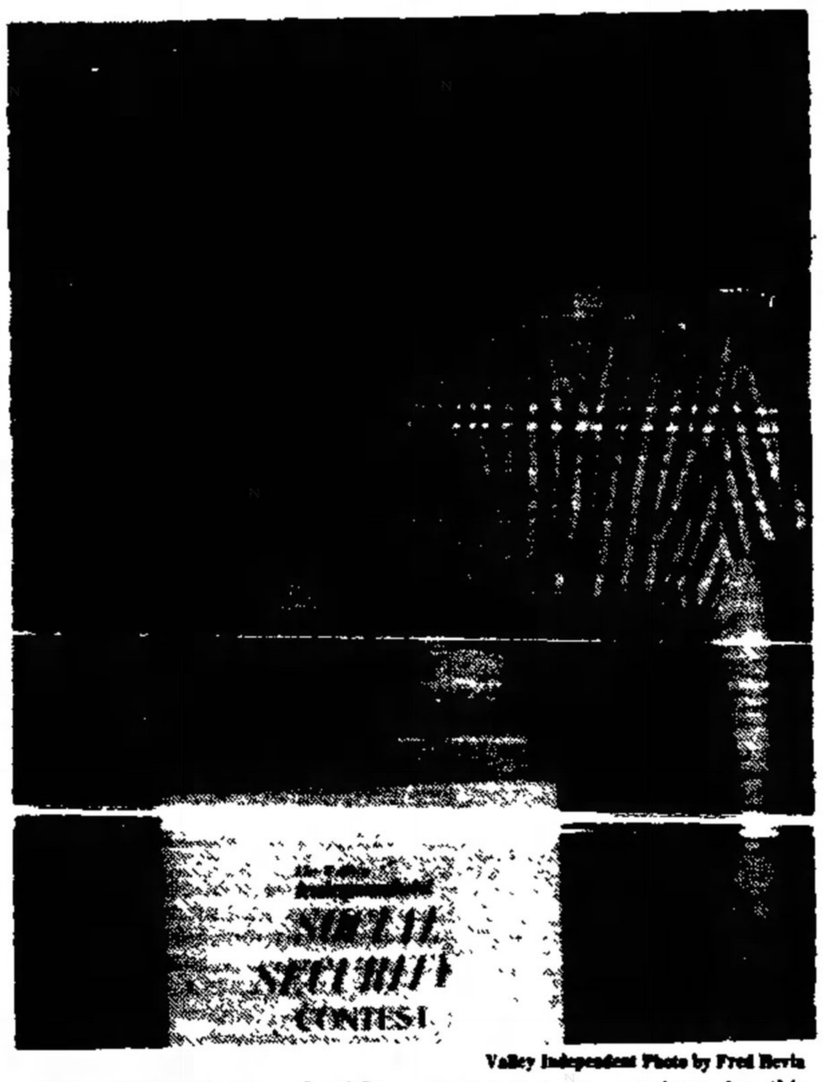
Supermarket Shopper



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PICK THE WINNERS — Jami Santoro (left) and Jody Krett, both consultants at The Formality Shop in downtown Donora, pick the winning Social Security numbers for this week in The Valley Independent's weekly contest.

Designer ice cream can be made at home

The Associated Press

Designer ice cream. It's the newest treat in cities where specialty ice cream shops offer a choice of candy and cookies whirled into a rich frozen base. Make it at home with this recipe for the popular chocolate candy pieces version.

DANDY CANDY ICE CREAM

One 14-ounce can (1¼ cups) sweetened condensed milk
One cup candy-coated milk chocolate pieces, chopped
2 cups whipping cream
Ice Cream cones

In a medium mixing bowl stir together sweetened condensed milk and chopped chocolate pieces. In a medium mixer bowl beat whipping cream until soft peaks form; fold into condensed milk mixture. Transfer to a 9 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Cover tightly with moisture-and vapor-proof wrap. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Serve in ice cream cones or individual dessert dishes. Makes about 1½ quarts (12 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 308 cal., 4 g pro., 29 g carbo., 20 g fat, 66 mg chol., 57 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium, 11 percent phosphorus.

Salad greens top a pizza

GREEN SALAD PIZZA — Combines crisp greens, melted cheese and an easy crisp crust.

The Associated Press

Pizza and salad — a favorite duo becomes one in this salad pizza. It's full of contrasts: warm crispy crust, rich melted cheese and cool greens.

Use any combination of crisp greens for your salad topper. Wash them as soon as you get home from the store. Discard bruised, discolored, tough or wilted outer leaves. Then wash the greens in cold water. Lightly shake leaves to remove excess water and pat dry with paper towels (a salad spinner makes slick work of this). Store in a plastic bag or an airtight container in the refrigerator for three or four days. Sturdy greens such as iceberg may last a few days longer.

GREEN SALAD PIZZA

½ of a 17½-ounce package (1 sheet) frozen puff pastry
3 cups torn mixed greens (spinach, romaine, iceberg, Boston lettuce)
½ of a 14-ounce can (¾ cup) artichoke hearts, quartered
6 cherry tomatoes, halved
½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
½ cup soft-style cream cheese with chives and onion
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 to 3 teaspoons milk
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (8 ounces)
1 medium avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and sliced

For crust, thaw pastry according to package directions. On lightly floured surface roll pastry to a 12-inch square; cut to a 12-inch circle. Place on large baking sheet or 12-inch pizza pan; generously prick bottom. Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Cool.

In a large mixing bowl combine greens, artichoke hearts, tomatoes and olives. In a small mixing bowl stir together cream cheese, mustard and enough milk to make a drizzling consistency; drizzle over greens mixture. Toss to coat well.

Preheat broiler. Sprinkle 1½ cups of the mozzarella cheese evenly over crust. Broil 3 inches from heat for 1 to 1½ minutes or until cheese is melted. Spoon salad mixture evenly over cheese. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella on top. Broil 3 inches from heat for 1 to 2 minutes more or just until cheese starts to melt. Arrange avocado slices on top. Cut pizza into wedges. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 320 cal., 14 g pro., 14 g carbo., 24 g fat, 36 mg chol., 492 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 48 percent vit. A, 30 percent vit. C, 14 percent riboflavin, 30 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, 22 percent phosphorus.

Consumer prices in slight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in August as higher prices for food and clothing offset fresh declines in gasoline costs, the government reported Tuesday.

Even with the slight jump, which followed a month of flat prices, consumer costs have risen at an annual rate of just 0.1 percent this year.

While energy prices in those eight months have fallen at an annual rate of 25.8 percent, all other retail prices, lumped together, have risen at a 3.7 percent rate.

Prices had fallen 0.2 percent through July.

For all of 1986, analysts continue to predict that consumer prices will rise by 2 percent or less, well below the 3.8 percent increase of 1985 and the best inflation performance in more than two decades.

As for August, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said gasoline prices fell 4.7 percent, a moderation from July's 6.6 percent decline.

That moderation came after the 13-member OPEC cartel agreed to cut production in an effort to boost crude oil prices.

International crude prices have risen about $1 per barrel in the last month, but that increase has not yet filtered through to the gas pump.

Food prices rose 0.9 percent after a 0.8 percent increase in July.

Again, that increase was primarily due to sharp advances in meat, poultry and egg prices.

Beef and veal prices rose 2.1 percent; pork prices gained 4.5 percent; poultry costs gained 6.1 percent, and eggs cost shot up 10.9 percent.

Fruit and vegetable prices rose 0.7 percent, largely because of a 14.3 percent hike in apple prices.

Retail food prices had jumped nearly a full percentage point in July.

Clothing prices gained 0.7 percent, their largest advance of the year. Higher-priced fall and winter merchandise, particulary women's and children's clothing, was primarily responsible, the department said.

[illegible] clothing prices are rising as the value of the dollar eases downward. Clothing prices had risen 0.2 percent in July.

The cost of medical care, the fastest rising component of the overall index over the last year, was up 0.6 percent in August. Over the last 12 months, medical care costs have risen 7.6 percent.

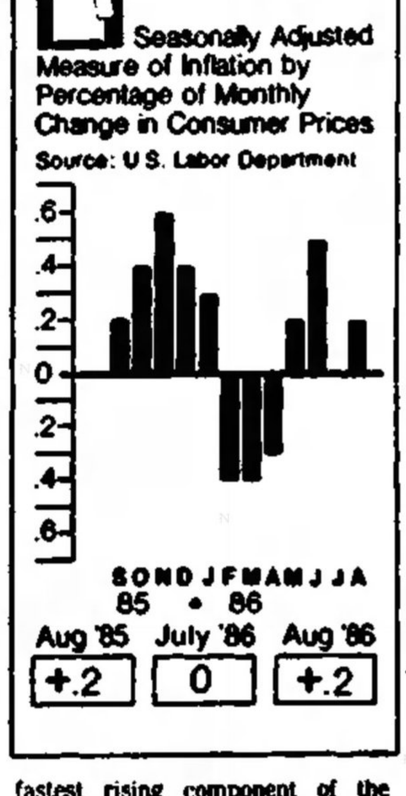
Textbook and school supply prices have risen 8.9 percent over the last year.

The department provided these additional details on consumer price activity in August.

- Energy prices overall fell 1.9 percent. Prices for home heating oil were down 1.7 percent, while natural gas prices rose 1.6 percent and electricity prices declined slightly.
- New car prices were up 0.3 percent, while used car prices fell 0.4 percent.
- Housing costs were up 0.2 percent with maintenance and repair costs gaining 2.0 percent.

[illegible] home were up 0.4 percent; alcoholic beverage prices were down 0.2 percent.

- Entertainment prices held flat.



Slight rise in district prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Paced by food and beverage costs, consumer prices in the four-county area rose one-half of one percent in July and August, the second straight bimonthly increase this year, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The 2.6 percent rise in food and beverage prices was the largest bimonthly rise in six years. Clothing prices rose by 5.7 percent and medical care was up by nin-tenths of one percent.

Energy prices fell 5.8 percent during the period to levels that were 16.7 percent below the same period a year earliere. A 16.1 percent drop in gasoline prices contributed to most of the decline, the bureau reported.

Overall, the cost of living for the typical consumer in Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Westmoreland counties rose 1.3 percent during July and August over the same period last year.

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Artists AND Crafters EXHIBITS ON 5th STREET 11-9

3 BIG DAYS

Don't Miss It!

Market Square — Where Food Is Finest, It's Cooked With Gas

Fall Festival has something for everyone

By BOB GARDNER

Something for everybody

That's what the fourth annual Fall Festival celebration in Charleroi, which gets underway Thursday (Sept 25), promises those who attend the festivities

SPONSORED BY CHAMBER

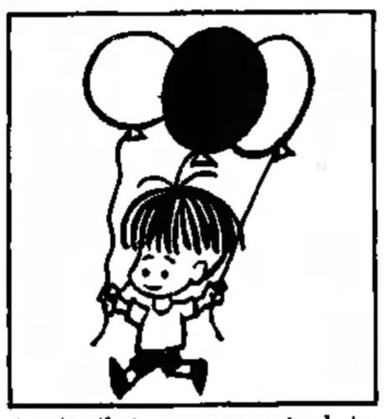
Sponsored by the Merchants Division of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, the three-day event will feature a variety of artists and crafters exhibiting such wares as ceramics, crochet, wood working, sewing, basketry, soft sculpture, weaving and painting

Merchants and businesses in the downtown area will be offering shoppers fantastic discounts on a wide variety of sale items during the three-day event

DAILY ENTERTAINMENT

Daily entertainment will be a special feature of the extravaganza which promises to surpass Charleroi's Fall Festival celebrations of the past three years

The crafters will be located on Fifth Street between McKean and Fallowfield Avenue. They will share space with 13 special food booths offering a variety of taste-tempting



treats that are guaranteed to stimulate the palate of the most discriminating gourmet — edible delights ranging from the most savory of entrees to the most delicious of desserts.

MANY FOOD BOOTHS

The food booths will be sponsored by Armando's Pizzeria, Charleroi Foodland, Fox's Pizza Den, Kenny's Restaurant, The Lower Level Restaurant, The Pizza Hut, Roberts' Dairy Queen, Santoni's Restaurant, That Bar B Q Place, Charleroi Shop 'N Save, The Valley Spa, Charleroi Borough Council and The Merchants Division of The Charleroi Chamber of Commerce

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The arts and crafts and food booth hours will run from 11 a m to 9 p m. daily

Live entertainment will be featured nightly in Magic City Square and includes many local talents.

Thursday's lineup will set the upbeat mood of the Festival with the 5 p m appearance of Bob Hamilton, "The Mad Bavarian," followed at 6 p m by The Southern Comfort Band who will perform until 9 p m

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Friday evening's entertainment attractions begin at 5 p m. with an aerobic and kinetic workout demonstration by the Charleroi Cosmopolitan Club.

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KARATE DEMONSTRATION

At 4 30 p m D S Kang's Te Quon Do Black Belt School of Karate in Monessen will demonstrate a variety of martial arts

The Donora Golden Tamburitzans will perform at 5 30 p m The Tammies are under the direction of Steve Zoretich and their native folk dances are choreographed by Joanne Baburich

POLKA VARIETY

Putting the finishing touches on the Festival will be The Townsmen, a polka variety musical group, who will perform from 7 to 9 p m

"The U S recording companies furnish funds in whole or in part for the instrumental music performed by Lee Barrett and his Orchestra and for The Townsmen Polka Variety Band through the Music Performance Trust Fund as

arranged by Local No 592 of The American Federation of Musicians," said a Festival spokeswoman

FARMERS' MARKET MOVED

The Farmers Market, which normally transacts business each Thursday evening on Fifth Street between McKean and Fallowfield avenues under sponsorship of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, will be moved this Thursday, only, one street up on Fifth Street between Washington and Fallowfield avenues, the Festival spokeswoman said

The Farmers' Market will be in business from 6 to 9 p m Motorists wishing to visit the Market are best advised to go up Sixth Street and make a left onto Lincoln Avenue, or go up Fourth Street and make a right onto Washington Avenue, as Fifth Street between Fallowfield and McKean avenues will be closed to vehicular traffic for the duration of the Festival

The arts and crafts booths offer a golden opportunity for shoppers who like to browse among the unusual

And don't forget those special sales, bargains and discounts offered Festival shoppers by participating Charleroi merchants

The sum total is that this year's fourth annual Fall Festival celebration in downtown Charleroi is an event that those who experience it will not soon forget

FALL FESTIVAL — Plans have all been finalized for this year's Charleroi Fall Festival, which begins at 11 a.m. Thursday and ends Saturday evening. Members of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival Committee planning the event include, left to right, Warren Williams, committee member; Rita Palmintera, coordinator for the Chamber's Merchant Division; and Cora Ducoeur, committee chairman.

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Fall Festival will feature variety of tantalizing foods

If you enjoy good eating, you won't want to miss stopping by the food booths that will be just one of the highlight's of Charleroi's fourth annual Fall Festival celebration which begins this Thursday.

Situated on Fifth Street between Fallowfield and McKean avenues, the food booths — 12 in number — will feature a variety of items to tempte the most discriminating palate and will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on each day of the three-day celebration.

Here's what you may expect to find for sale at each booth:

★Armando's Pizzeria will offer pizza, three pizza-type steak sandwiches and iced tea.

★Charleroi Foodland will offer hot and mild sausage sandwiches, krab salad, tabouli salad, and a fresh fruit cup.

★Fox's Pizza Den will offer pizza, hot dogs, kraut dogs, nachos and burritos.

★Kenny's Restaurant will offer pizzaburgers, wing dings, french fries, pies and iced tea.

★The Lower Level Restaurant will offer stir fry chicken, Cajun pasta and dessert.

★Roberta' Dairy Queen will offer hot dogs, foot long hot dogs with chilli or kraut, cole slaw, pork barbeques, hot chocolate, hot and cold cider, a cake roll sundae, clown cones, fudge bars, chip-[illegible] and dilly bars.

★Santori's Restaurant will offer Italian hot dogs, meatball sandwiches, sausage sandwiches, and rigatoni.

★That Bar B Q Place will offer sloppy cons, hot and mild chicken wings, breaded pork sticks, hot barbequed pork sandwiches, and barbequed chicken.

★Charleroi Shop 'N Save will offer hoagies, hot dogs, stuffed cabbage, fried chicken, antipasta salad, barbequed chicken, crab salad and linguini salad.

★The Valley Spa will offer whipped fruit salada drinks.

★Charleroi Borough Council will offer funnel cakes and coffee.

★The Merchants' Division of Charleroi Chamber of Commerce will offer [illegible] and frozen popcorn.

Valley Chordsmen to preform

The Valley Chordsmen will appear at the annual Charleroi Fall Festival on September 26 at the Chamber Plaza.

The Chordsmen are an organization that belongs to the SPERSQUA, an international society for the preservation of barbershop harmony. Besides preserving the barbershop style, they support the Foundation for logopedics. The foundation is located in Wichita, Kansas and is researching causes and cures of individuals who cannot speak.

The Chordsmen have performed several times this spring and summer for special occasions in the local area and in some of the churches during their worship services. They present programs of secular, sacred and patriotic music as well as barbershop music.

They are available for programs by contacting the directors or any member of the chorus. The directors are Robert Whitfield, Frank Dellamalva, Ernie Jackson and Joseph Tepe.

The chorus is in practice at the present for their annual show which will be presented at the Charleroi Area High School auditorium on October 11 at 8 p.m. The theme this year is "Give Me A Girl," with WTAE-TV reporter Lynn Cullen as emcee.

The local quartet, Oh Penn Road, will perform as will the quartet Act IV and the Sweet Adeline quartet "The Pittsburghettes."

Craft exhibitor makes third trip to festival

Colette Sphar of Charleroi will be making her third trip as a craft exhibitor to the fourth annual Fall Festival celebration which gets underway this Thursday.

Sphar's booth will feature an assortment of refrigerator magnets, small soft sculptured items and embroidered hand towels.

Her specialty this year will be counted cross stitch handiwork.

A specialized form of embroidery, counted cross stitch uses only natural grid weaves, employing charted designs with color and symbol keys printed on a grid. Each block in the grid represents a single cross stitch.

The scale of the design is at the artist's discretion and depends on his or her use of a course or fine even weave fabric.

Assisi is a variation of the basic cross stitch in which the design areas are left open and the background area is filled in by using the basic cross stitch.

It is named for the town in northern Italy in which it originated.

Sisters feature stuffed pillows

Care Bear stuffed pillows and witch hangers.

That's just a few of the many items Patricia Wargo of Belle Vernon and her sister, Eileen Kershey, will be offering for sale in their crafts booth exhibit at the Charleroi Fall Festival this year.

"We are well known in Charleroi," said Patricia. "We've been there every year and our items are very popular with the people."

Patricia and Eileen will come to Charleroi Thursday fresh from a triumphant exhibition of their craft the past weekend at the Mingo Creek Covered Bridge Days celebration at Mingo Creek County Park.

"We were sold out of just about everything," said Patricia, "but we'll still bring lots of stuff with us to Charleroi."

Among the attractions at their booth will be needlepoint tissue boxes which can be used as a Christmas tree decoration, a musical bed made out of needlepoint, stuffed frogs, crocheted animals, pumpkins, ghosts and spider Halloween refrigerator magnets and crocheted and stuffed clowns.

"Eileen makes the stuffing and I do most of the crocheting," said Patricia.

Quilted panels are featured

Angie Dzurinko of Charleroi and Jeanne Trettel of Carroll Twp. are old hands when it comes to sharing a craft exhibit in Charleroi.

The two ladies will be making their fourth trip to The Magic City in as many years when the Charleroi Fall Festival celebration opens on Thursday.

Their booth will again feature pre-printed, hand-made quilted panels trimmed in bows, the so-called "Williamsburg Wreaths" made from material which is excellent for use as holiday decorations or as wall hangings, counted cross stitch pictures, hoops made from dried flowers, a number of plastic canvas items and even some Christmas and Halloween door decorations

"We'll also have some wooden items for sale and some crayon boxes for the children," said Angie.

"We couldn't make enough of the crayon boxes last year and our plain and quilted hoops and our candle wicking were also popular attractions," she said.

Dzurinko said the crafts she and her partner have exhibited for sale in each of the last three years of the Charleroi celebration have been very favorably received by those who were attracted to their booth.

British hoping for space ride

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first astronaut may orbit the Earth by 1990 in a spacecraft not from the United States, but from the Soviet Union, press reports said Tuesday.

Officials from Britain are scheduled to discuss space cooperation in Moscow next week. The Soviets recently said a Briton could conduct experiments aboard a Soviet spacecraft.

Roy Gibson, director of the British National Space Center, was quoted as saying Monday that Britain would "welcome an offer to orbit a Briton but we do not simpy want a ride round the block."

Banks set merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marine Midland Banks Inc of New York City and First Pennsylvania Corp. have announced they will merge when Pennsylvania law allows it.

Under the agreement, First Pennsylvania will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Marine Midland, the nation's 16th-largest bank holding company with at least $25 billion in assets.

Marine Midland will invest up to $150 million in First Pennsylvania, including $100 million for the purchase today of a newly issued series of First Pennsylvania stock. The other $50 million will pay for additional preferred stock or debt obligations.

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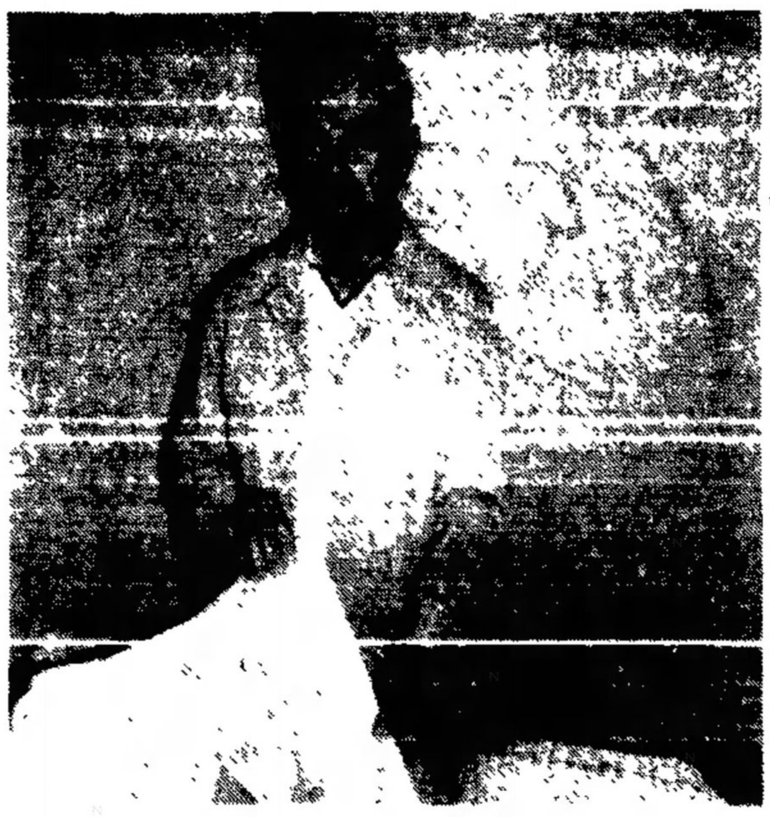

COUNTRY CRAFTS — Melissa Wisniewski of Monongahela displays the country crafts she will have on hand at the Charleroi Fall Festival this week.

QUILTS — Walter Kulik of Belle Vernon displays some of the blankets and toss pillows he will feature at his booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival this week.

COUNTRY PLEASURES — Adeline Gilmore (left) and Joyce Morgan of Simple Country Pleasure of Monongahela and Rostraver Township display some of the many craft items they will be featuring in this year's Charleroi Fall Festival.

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★7-9 p.m., The Townsmen, a polka variety musical group

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Ambulance unit adds members

New members were welcomed into the organization at a recent meeting of Smithton Area/South Huntingdon Twp. Ambulance Service.

Introduced by Chief Larry Stahl were Tom Sarosi, dispatcher and AFA attendant; Ricky Cross, EMT; Jackie Bruno, AFT attendant; Cindy Smith, AFA attendant, and Patricia Brewer, AFA attendant.

The AFA attendants recently completed the American Red Cross advanced first aid course held at the ambulance base by instructor Joy Keating.

An American Red Cross vital signs class also was held recently at the base, with Diane Gelet as the instructor.

Subscription members of the ambulance service have been reminded that the regular monthly meeting of the executive board of directors of the SA/SHT unit will be held Friday, Oct 3, at 7 p.m. This meeting will be open to the subscribers, and nominations to the ballot will be received for the election to be held at an open board meeting Nov. 7 at 7 p.m

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Pine cone baskets, wreaths are featured

Pine cone baskets and wreaths will be featured at a booth operated by Donna and Luther Sheets of Fallowfield Township.

The Sheets have been making and selling the pine cone items for the past three years.

"We gather the pine cones ourselves, wherever we can find them," Mrs. Sheets said. "The pine cone baskets seem to be our most popular item."

In addition to the baskets and wreaths, the Sheets will be selling blue mason jar lamps, clocks made from dinner plates and cast iron skillets, assorted Christmas tree decorations, kleenex boxes, magnets and wooden, walking ducks for children.

Each item is handmade by Mr. or Mrs. Sheets. "We do this on the side," Mrs. Sheets explained. "We call it Front Porch Crafts because we keep everything on our front porch."

They participate in various craft [illegible] Charleroi Fall Festival last year, Mrs. Sheets said.

Wood crafts are featured

Hand painted wooden knic-knacs will be featured by Melissa Wisnierski at the Charleroi Fall Festival '86.

This is the second year at the festival for Wisnierski.

"I came to the festival last year and surprised myself," said Wisnierski. "I was surpirsed that there was such an interest in my items. Business was good so I decided to come to the festival again this year."

Her special type of wooden crafts became a hobby for Wisnierski several years back as a pasttime. Making use of her husband's ban saw, she cuts out the wooden crafts and the paints them.

"Right now I have them spread out all over the dining room tryting to get them ready for the Fall Festival," said Wisnierski.

Wisnierski, who works for a Charleroi florest by day, makes her crafts in her spare time. Other than the occasional craft show or festival, her crafts are reserved as gifts for family and friends.

Wisnierski said she has created approximately 100 different variations of her special items over the years.

Wisnierski is a resident of Clinton Avenue in Monongahela, where she lives with her husband and two sons.

Sisters team up for festival

Country Corner Cupboard, an "on-the-go" business operated by sisters Beth Blevins and Meg McBurnie of Charleroi, will have a booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival.

"We have a business license and everything, but we just don't have a shop," Mrs. McBurnie explained. "We go around to the craft fairs and sell our handmade items."

Since March the sisters have been making wooden wall hangings and welcome signs. "It's folk art," Mrs. McBurnie said. "Beth cuts out the wood and I paint it."

They also take special orders. "We can make anything a person would want," she added.

Their mother, Gerry Byron, makes stuffed bears which they also will be selling at their booth. An additional item for sale is free-standing baby gifts

"It's going great," Mrs McBurnie said of Country Corner Cupboard. "It's a lot of fun, and a lot of hours.

"I started at 10 this morning and I just stopped at 4 p.m. to start cooking dinner," she commented. "We went to so many craft festivals that we just decided to start making our own crafts."

Neither of the sisters ever had any experience at woodworking or painting. "We just picked up the tools and tried, and it worked," said Mrs. McBurnie.

Doll cloths is specialty

You say your Cabbage Patch Kid's clothes are looking rather tattered?

And your Pound Puppy's coat is kind of shabby and soiled?

Oh, and Ken won't go out with Barbie because she looks like a bag lady?

Well, come to the booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival being run by Joyce Visco and Pat Gray, both of North Charleroi. That's the booth which will feature a complete array of clothing for dolls such as Cabbage Patch, Pound Puppy and Barbie lines.

For Visco and Gray, the fall festival will mark their first time at sponsoring a booth for their crafts.

In fact, the two ladies don't actually make the clothing for a business, rather just for a hobby.

"It's just a hobby that her and I have," smiled Joyce who added that she and Mrs. Gray have been making the clothes for about two years. "This is our first time trying a craft fair. Hopefully, things will work out for us."

Along with the clothes, the booth will also feature several crochet items.

Seasonal crafts to be presented

Louise O'Rourke of Louise's Ceramics in North Huntingdon, says she doesn't know what to expect when she opens her booth at the outset of the Charleroi Fall Festival Sept. 25-27.

"To tell the truth, I really don't know what to expect because this is my first time. But I am looking forward to it," she said.

Mrs. O'Rourke's booth will feature numerous seasonal ceramic items for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Among those items available will be large and small pumpkins, ghosts, turkeys, Santa Clauses, Mrs. Clauses and Christmas trees.

She has been in the business for 14 years and is anxious to show off her abilities to the festival goers.

The booth will also be manned by her sister, Paula Gilkey, and her mother, Geneva DiBiase.

Hobby leads to Charleroi's Fall Festival

Sue DeFrancesco of Charleroi will be one of many persons operating a booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival on Sept. 25-27.

This will be the third year for DeFrancesco at the festival. The festival will also mark her second crafts show this year.

"It's a hobby. I've been doing this for about five years," she said. "I've been in a couple of craft shows."

Among DeFrancesco's items at the booth will be fall wreathes, butterflies and hoop art.

The butterflies are made out of place mats and the hoop art is actually stenciled scenes or objects placed in a hoop with ruffles around them

ARTS & Crafts

Mother, daughter team up

Bette Weaver of North Charleroi and her daughter, Debi Stark of North Belle Vernon, will operate a craft booth at the Fall Festival.

The mother and daughter will feature dough art, such as bread baskets, hand-sewn dolls and wooden folk art.

Mrs. Weaver makes the bread baskets, which she says are her most popular selling items and the dolls, while her daughter does the wood-working. The bread baskets are available in three sizes.

"I started Debi out making crafts when she was only two," Mrs. Weaver commented. "She was left-handed, so it was difficult. But now she's an accomplished artist.

"We've been doing this about 28 years," she said. "We don't have a business, but we go around to the local craft fairs."

They operated a craft booth at the North Belle Vernon Farmers Market this summer, and often go to the flea market in Perryopolis.

"We do this for our own enjoyment," Mrs. Weaver said.

Wreaths planned for festival booth

Wreaths of all kinds will be featured at a booth operated by sisters Phyllis Varrone of Bentleyville R.D. and Joanne Pireaux of North Charleroi.

"We have a variety of crafts," said Mrs. Pireaux. "We have wooden wreaths and other wooden items, plastic canvas items, and other wreaths of all sorts."

Mrs. Varrone, who has been involved in craft making for several years, arranges silk flowers for weddings and other special events.

"She's been doing this for years and years," Mrs. Pireaux said of her sister. "I only became involved about five years ago."

This is their second year at the Charleroi festival, and the two go to other craft fairs and shows in the area.

Many ceramic items on tap

If you like hand-painted ceramic items, then head to the booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival operated by Cynde Merashoff of Scenery Hill.

Cynde, owner-operator of Cynde's Custom Painted Ceramics of Scenery Hill, will feature many beautiful hand-painted items including Halloween pieces, Christmas season items, a cannister, tea pot, and mugs.

She has been in business about eight years, operating her shop out of her home, and has participated in four ceramics shows so far.

She also is a veteran of the annual Charleroi event, saying that she has had a booth in the Magic City from the start.

"I've been in the fall festival since it was called Oktoberfest," she said. "I've been in it since the first year."

Apparently, Cynde Merashoff knows a good thing when she sees it.

Dried flowers are featured

Adeline Gilmore of Monongahela and Joyce Morgan of Fellsburg will be operating a booth at the Charleroi Fall Festival for the first time this year.

Featured at their booth will be dried flowers, grown by the two women, along with fabric-covered doorstops and Christmas and fall items.

"We work out of our homes," said Mrs. Gilmore. "We've been doing this for about two years."

"We grow our own flowers and dry them," she noted. "Then we arrange them in baskets and put them on wreaths."

Although the two women go to many craft fairs and festivals in the area, this is the first year they'll be at the Charleroi event.

Wood furniture set for festival

B&B Woodcrafts, owned by Robert and Barb Kasparek of Grindstone will featured hand-crafted wooden furniture at the Charleroi Fall Festival.

In business the past year and a half, the Kaspareks make all types of furniture, including cradles and high chairs for dolls; rocking chairs, table and chair sets and toy boxes for children; shelves, corner cabinets, bread boxes, potato bins [illegible]

They recently opened a show room near their home in Grindstone, but have not yet observed a grand opening for the shop.

Wood used in the furniture is oak, cherry, walnut, poplar and birch.

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Charleroi Area Senior Citizens hold meeting

Charleroi Area Senior Citizens of 903 McKean Avenue held their Sept. 12 meeting in the Charleroi Fire Hall with immediate past president Amelia Sotta presiding in the absence of the president, Betty Little.

Welcome was extended by Mrs. Sotta followed by invocation by Katherine Humphries, who also gave a brief reading titled "The Little Things That Count."

Lunch was served at noon by a committee headed by Margaret Dudra, assisted by: Marie Huzuka, Margaret Strelich, Ann Belusko, Amelia Milkent, Dolly Gossett, Rauha Savenius, Martha Savenius, Frank Machokas, Harry McCracken, Mildred McCracken and Margaret Stopp.

Two new members were welcomed, Lillian Van Leer and Isabelle Harper.

Reports were given by Jeannette Martino, Mrs. Humphries, Dolly Gossett, Ann Belusko, Helen Markovitch, Margaret Strelick, Margaret Dudra and Rauha Savenius.

Mildred McCracken conducted 20 blood pressure readings and Martha Savenius recorded them. Appreciation was extended to them by the acting president.

It was announced a nominating committee will be elected at the October meeting and the slate will be presented and acted upon at the November meeting.

July, August and September birthdays were celebrated. Olive Funk won the July birthday prize; Mike Hrcha, the August prize; and Mayme Harosky, the September prize. All celebrants were treated to birthday cake. The honorees included: July — Olive Funk, Elizabeth Spisak and Jeannete Martino. August — Marie Hazuka, Martha Savenius, Mike Hrcha, Leona Merlo, Mary Castana, Lillian Van Leer, Ann Wood, Al Van Gothem and Mike Balas. September — Rauha Savenius, Julia Stack, Mayme Harosky, Amelia Sotta, Katherine Humphries and Dominick Pansino.

Halloween will be observed at the October meeting. Members wishing to attend in costume are welcome to do so.

Door prize winners were Louis Voltrain, Al Van Gothem, Betty Meli, Winnie Chasco and Margaret Stopp.

Following adjournment cards and games were played and prizes were awarded.

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Book Review Series scheduled in Charleroi

Dr. Corinne K. Flemings will open the 1986 Book Review Series at the J.K. Tener Library, Charleroi, on Thursday, Oct. 2 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Flemings is a professor in the Speech Communication Department of California University of Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Northwestern University. She has a Doctor of Philosophy degree from [illegible] Angeles and has taught in the states of California, Ohio and New York. Her teaching experience also includes India and, most recently, Istanbul, Turkey.

Dr. Flemings will review "And So It Goes: Adventures in Television" by Linda Ellerbee.

This is the sixth season for the Book Review Series co-sponsored by friends of the J.K. Tener Library and the Charthene Club of Charleroi. Four reviews will be presented. In addition to Dr. Flemings, who will be heard on Thursday, Oct. 2, the other reviews will be: October 9, Dr. [illegible] Jefferson College; October 16, Dr. Kent Moors from Duquesne University, and October 23, Dr. Bruce Janoff from the University of Pittsburgh.

Membership for the series is $6 and may be purchased at the circulation desk of the Tener Library in Charleroi or from the committee: Thelma Caruso, chairman; Ann Behrendt, Ruth Darby, Jean Jeffries, Elaine Paluso and Lois Hawe.

Charleroi Homemakers begin season

The Charleroi Homemakers first meeting for the 1986-87 season opened with 29 members present.

The morning session was conducted by Kathryn Madigan who taught the ladies an embroidery stitch called "twilling."

The business meeting opened at 1 p.m. with Peg Might presiding. A poem entitled "Sunshine and Music" was ready by Ethel Spirko. Two members were welcomed, Larraine Fabrizini and Ann Cannonni.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, the Washington County Homemakers Christmas meeting is to be held at the Fairhill Manor Church beginning at 10 a.m. Many workshops are to be presented.

The door prize winner was Mildred Zilka.

Many crafts made by the members during the summer months were displayed.

The next meeting will be October 10 at 1 p.m. There will be no morning session that day.

County women at conference

Four women of Washington County Federation of Womens Club attended the 30th PFWC annual Summer Conference at Penn State University. Virginia Renninger of Monongahela Women's Club and Betty Lohr, Jean Rocker and Rose Rocker, all of McDonald Woman's Club. The theme for the conference was "Making It Happen."

PFWC president Eunice Thomas brought greetings from the state headquarters to the 422 women in attendance. Elizabeth Griffin of Virginia, author and historian specializing in women's rights, was the keynote speaker. Her message pertained to the role women played in building America in past years, when women's place was in the home, and to the current time where women can follow their dreams and accomplish them.

The 30th anniversary conference celebration was held at the Elks Country Club.

John Lucas, Physical Education professor at Penn State College of Health and Recreation, also a member of the US Olympics committee, spoke on the PFWC Presidents Project.

The closing address was given by Ruth Ann Fowler of Tampa, Florida, entitled "Diamonds, Monkeys, Buckets and Worms."

Irwin looking to new searches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former Apollo astronaut Jim Irwin says he may turn to other adventures after having failed to find Noah's Ark during six expeditions to Turkey.

He said donors paid for the trips and that donations continue to his High Flight Foundation, a nonprofit organization to finance his travels to spread the faith. Other searches he might launch are for the Ark of the Covenant, chariot parts in the Red Sea and the real Mount Sinai, he said.

"Some people make light of it and ask how can a technical person, an astronaut, believe in the Bible," the 56-year-old former moonwalker said. "I guess I was also a skeptic in my early days, but I've come to believe what the Bible says as being true."

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Charleroi teams doing well at gates

Charleroi Area High School athletic teams are faring well at the gate thus far this season.

That was shown this week in financial reports approved by the Charleroi Area School Board at its regular monthly meeting. The reports were for football and soccer games at the CAHS Stadium.

The home football game with [illegible] on Sept. 6, for instance, resulted in a gross of $2,285.50.

Total receipts for the game were listed at $2,957.50, while expenditures amounted to $672. Those expenses were for five game officials ($175 total), five police ($200 total), a band policeman ($45), a parking policeman ($48), a guard ($20) two ticket sellers at $14 each and one ticket seller at $16, two ticket collectors ($28 total), one photographer ($40), two linesmen ($20 total), a timer ($12), and two ushers at $5 each.

Attendance at the game was 1,557, including 157 season-ticket holders and 500 students.

Meanwhile, the Sept. 15 junior varsity football game between Charleroi and Washington grossed $43 after expenditures. Gate receipts were $191 and expenses amounted to $148.

[illegible] between Charleroi and Trinity on Sept. 9 grossed $428. Attendance was 500, which included 110 youth players who were admitted free for a special program. Some 253 general admission tickets were sold at the gate, while 62 student tickets were sold. Total receipts were $568, and expenses amounted to $140.

Expenditures included two game officials, total of $70, one ticket seller, $10; one ticket collector, $10; timer $10, and policeman, $40.

In other action involving athletic financial matters at this week's meeting, the board approved payment of $3,514.79 in bills for equipment, uniforms and miscellaneous items.

The board also approved the Athletic Fund financial report that showed a balance of $5,733.49 as of Aug. 31.

The beginning balance on Aug. 1 was $768.97, and receipts from season tickets ($1,482.50), the athletic subsidy ($15,000), and interest ($15.54) brought that figure to $17,267.01.

Expenditures, which amounted to $11,533.52, included equipment, film, tickets, and miscellaneous items.

The board this week also approved payment of $16,932.21 in cafeteria bills. It was noted that the school district's cafeterias serve an average of 909 lunches daily.

Cougar Alumni Band seeks more members

Calling all former Charleroi Area High School band members!

The Cougar Alumni Band wants you

Which is another way of saying that the Alumni Band is seeking participants for its participation in the annual Homecoming activities at CAHS on Saturday, Sept. 27. The Alumni Band will march in the parade at noon and then perform at the Stadium.

"We're open to anyone who was in any of the Charleroi High School bands for at least one year," said Ken Santoro, who is organizing the Alumni Band again. "It's a lot of fun, and we welcome — and encourage — all of the former band members to join with us."

Those seeking additional information should contact either Santoro at 483-5901 or Pete Martorella at 483-3662.

Calming children

NEW YORK (AP) — All children go through states of real or imagined fear, says pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton.

Brazelton, a contributing editor to Family Circle magazine, says fear of falling and fear of strangers is common to infants and toddlers. By the second year, the two common fears are fear of new experiences and fear of other children.

Brazelton points out some ways a parent can ease a child's fears.

Respect what your child tells you about his fears, and explain it is natural at his age to be worried about certain things.

At Charleroi Area High School

Homecoming activities set

A good part of the annual Homecoming festivities at Charleroi Area High School are geared toward the Alumni, but this year's students at CAHS will be very much a part of the activities.

And the Charleroi Area High School Student Council is hoping to make the celebration Saturday, Sept. 27, "as exciting as ever."

Directed by Mrs. Eileen Protin, faculty advisor, the Student Council is preparing for the parade that will precede Saturday's Century Conference football game between Charleroi and Peters Twp. and also is putting the final touches on a dance Saturday night.

Council members began their [illegible] Summer months and have devoted many hours to the project.

The steering committee for Homecoming events is chaired by Susan Sadler, a junior at CAHS. Her committee has been working daily, in some way, on this year's float for the parade. During construction, the float was housed in the garage at the home of Becky Ducour, also a CAHS junior.

Among those who have been working on the float are Miss Ducour, Kelly Dorcon, Karin Lessman, Kristin Hopkins, Missy Kotcella, and Miss Sadler.

Miss Ducour also is directing the student dance to be held Saturday night at the Meadow Avenue Elementary School gymnasium. The dance is open to CAHS students in grades 10-through-12 and will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Music will be by disc jockeys, and admission is $2.50 per person or $4 per couple.

Meanwhile, the Student Council also is arranging all details [illegible] the Homecoming parade, which begins at noon.

Among the highlights of the parade will be the appearance of the "POM People," a special feature of the Student Council. The "POM People" are being made available to the public all week and will be on sale at the parade to help generate spirit for the school.

Homecoming activities at Charleroi will actually begin Friday night when a snake dance and pep rally are held. The snake dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. from the parking lot at Crest Avenue Elementary School and will wind its way to the CAHS Stadium. A bonfire and pep rally will start at 8 o'clock and are open to the public.

Saturday's parade, meanwhile, will not only launch that day's Homecoming activities, it also will serve to enhance the annual Fall Festival being held in the heart of the downtown business district under the auspices of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce. The parade will feature bands, marching units, floats, and this year's Homecoming Queen Court, which includes Amber Stein, Susan Herilla, Leslie Grimes, Stacey Yates, Jill McFaddin, Michelle Lee, Bridget Kirby, Leigh Bastin and Billie Sue Griffith.

The new queen will be announced and crowned at half-time of the Charleroi Area/Peters Twp. football game, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

While the students are dancing at Meadow Avenue School gym Saturday night, a buffet and dance will be held starting at 8 p.m. in The Loft at the Lower Level entertainment complex and restaurant. The affair is open to all "Cougar friends and Alumni," according to Lee Hall, CAHS athletic director who is coordinating the gathering.

Disc jockey Tony Katsuleris will spin "golden oldies" at the dance, which will feature a cash [illegible] about 9:30 p.m., and cost of admission for the whole thing is $9 per person. Tickets remain available from either Hall or Rose Falbo and also at the Lower Level.

Stable school enrollment predicted

By ANNE RICHARDSON
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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — School and college enrollment is expected to remain stable at about 57.4 million this fall, the U.S. Department of Education announced today, with small enrollment gains in early grades offsetting slight declines in high school and college enrollments.

The department also predicted that per-pupil spending in public schools will reach record levels this year, with the largest increases at elementary and secondary schools.

It said spending for public elementary and secondary schools is expected to climb to $4,263 per pupil, an increase of more than 10 percent since 1980-81, after adjustment for inflation.

As more is spent on public education, the department said, the average annual salary for teachers will rise to $26,650, an increase of 5.5 percent since last year. The increase will mean that teachers' salaries have risen 51 percent since 1980-81.

This year's expected school enrollment is less than 1 percent above the 57.3 million enrollment level during the 1985-86 school year, and includes students at public and private schools ranging from nursery schools and kindergartens to colleges.

Enrollment in elementary schools is expected to rise to 31.6 million this fall, an increase of 400,000 since last year. At the same time, the Department of Education predicts that high-school enrollment will drop by 200,000 to 13.7 million, while college enrollment will decline by 83,000 to a total of nearly 12.2 million.

The total enrollment increase in 1986-87 will result from more children attending nursery schools, kindergartens and the lower grades in elementary schools, the department said.

Noting that births in the United States have generally been increasing since 1977, the department said this fall's enrollment increase presages "a trend that will affect elementary and secondary school enrollments for a number of years."

The department predicts that the new wave of youngsters will bring further increases in enrollment at public and private elementary schools through the early 1990s, and increases in high-school enrollment in the late 1980s.

The department also predicts that college enrollment will only drop slightly during the next decade, despite continued shrinking of the traditional college-age population in the next few years.

It said that while fewer students between the ages of 18 and 24 will be attending college full-time, trends in recent years indicate that more part-time and older students will help compensate for the loss.

This year, the department said, the number of college students receiving bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees is expected to drop slightly from the levels reached in the peak years of 1984, 1977 and 1973.

However, it predicts that t[illegible] number of first professional degre[illegible] conferred this year — degrees such areas as medicine, law a[illegible] theology — will come close to reco[illegible] levels at 78,000.

Among the department's oth[illegible] predictions for this school year:

- Total spending for education at [illegible] levels will reach $278.8 billion, an i[illegible] crease of $25.4 billion over last yea[illegible] Of that money, $170 billion will [illegible] spent by elementary and secondа[illegible] schools while $108.8 billion will [illegible] spent by colleges and universities
- About 2.7 million students w[illegible] graduate from public and priva[illegible] high schools this year, 70,000 mo[illegible] than last year.
- Public and private schools and c[illegible] leges will employ more than [illegible] million teachers this year, includi[illegible] nearly 2.2 million at public eleme[illegible] tary and secondary schools. Anoth[illegible] 3.4 million people will be employ[illegible] in administrative, professional a[illegible] support positions at schools and c[illegible] leges.

Rep. Murphy says federal revenue sharing has chance

Renewal of the federal General Revenue Sharing Program still has a chance it appears, according to U.S. Rep. Austin J. Murphy (D-22) of Charleroi.

After hearing brief testimony from three senior Government Operations Committee members last month, the House Rules Committee voted to allow H.R. 1400, a bill that would reauthorize Revenue Sharing for three years, to be considered by the full House of Representatives.

The amount over the three-year renewal period would be a total of $4.6 billion per year.

At present, it appears that a vote on H.R. 1400 can be anticipated by the end of September, Murphy said.

"General Revenue Sharing aids more than 39,000 local governments each year to provide vital community services," said Murphy. "It has been an extremely successful program from its inception in 1972. It is a program that even President Ronald Reagan praised just three years ago when he said the federal government has never spent money more wisely than devoting it to Revenue Sharing."

Murphy said that federal General Revenue Sharing had come under attack because of the nation's fiscal crisis relating to the deficit. However, Murphy said he believes that the deficit can be tackled by responsible budget; action which would delete the Revenue Sharing program.

"I believe we must begin to look more closely at those expenditures which produce, at best, only marginal benefit for Americans at home. For example, a short while ago Congress was asked to appropriate $100 million for aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua," said Murphy. "That same $100 million would provide federal General Revenue Sharing in the 22nd District for 12 years.

"The fact is, federal General Revenue Sharing pays for services that are critical and basic to local governments. Police portection, highway maintenance, fire protection, education programs, health services, hospitals, sanitation, correctional institutions, sewerage, parks and recreation are only a partial representation of the many services the federal General Revenue Sharing funds protect," Murphy said.

Barney's beau back with Andy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actress Betty Lynn, who as Thelma Lou left lipstick smears on Barney Fife's face in "The Andy Griffith Show," is teaming up with Griffith in a TV series this fall.

She credited Griffith for suggesting her to producers of NBC's "Matlock," in which she'll be a secretary to Griffith, who plays an Atlanta attorney.

"Andy has written a few little scenes just for me, very funny," Miss Lynn said by telephone from her Los Angeles home. "I hope they're kept in."

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CLOTHING — Joyce Visco (left) and Pat Gray of J-P Crafts of North Charleroi will be featuring Cabbage Patch, Pound Puppy and Barbie doll clothing of all designs and colors at their booth in this year's Charleroi Fall Festival

ON DISPLAY — Debi Stark (left) and Bette Weaver of Bette and Debi Crafts of North Charleroi are shown with the bread dough, soft sculpture, woodworking and mat art they will have on hand at their booth in this year's Charleroi Fall Festival.

VARIETY — Donna Sheets of Front Porch Crafts of Fallowfield Township displays her crafts, which include pine cone baskets, wreaths, lamps from blue Mason jars, plates and cast iron skillets and clocks. She will have one of the many booths at the Charleroi Fall Festival this week.

Revenue Sharing receives new life

By ROBERT FERRI
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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The once-dead Revenue Sharing program has been resurrected by lawmakers who hope to enact it into law during the waning days of the congressional session.

Budget legislation approved by the House Appropriations Committee includes $3.2 billion for a scaled-down revenue sharing program. Meanwhile, Senate backers of the program are making a push of their own.

Nevertheless, Reagan administration officials are not backing off from their opposition to revenue sharing, which they have tried to kill since Reagan took office in 1981. Reagan is threatening to veto the wide-ranging budget measure if it contains revenue sharing and other provisions he finds objectionable.

Revenue sharing's supporters take heart from the fact that Reagan may face a funding bill that will be difficult to veto despite his distaste for certain aspects of it, however.

As it now stands, the 10- year-old revenue sharing program which distributed billions to state and local governments throughout the nation is scheduled to expire October 1.

The original General Revenue Sharing program distributed $4.6 billion annually to each of the nation's 39,000 local governments, regardless of need. The measure which supporters hope to get enacted in the next few days is patterned after a proposal by Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.), calling for targeted funding to communities that most need it.

Like the original program, the more narrowly defined revenue sharing would allow local officials to determine how to spend the money.

Durenberger contends the needs-tested approach would make sure that funding does not go to rich communities that don't need it – a frequent complaint by the original program.

He also said it was especially important for rural communities to continue getting funding, considering the depressed agricultural economy. Revenue sharing often represents nearly half of the federal aid received by a rural community, compared with the national average of 22 percent.

The plan — which would be funded at half the $4.6-billion-a-year level of the original program — would allow bonus revenue sharing money for local governments that spend the most for local services. A similar provision was included in the original program, which led critics to complain that it merely rewarded communities with high local tax rates.

Reagan has argued frequently that it is wrong for the federal $200-billion deficit, to subsidize local governments when many states have budget surpluses.

Post 167 meeting

Commander Sam A. Colosimo of Arden Calvert Post 167 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Charleroi announced today that a meeting will be held there this evening at 8 p.m.

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NO, I DIDN'T WANT A WHOLE CUP. I JUST TOOK A SIP FROM YOURS
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH BETTER THIS TASTES
BEETLE BAILEY
9-24

COME HERE, MOTHER. I WANT TO SHOW YOU SCHNEIDER'S NEW INVENTION.
WHAT IS IT, JUNIOR?
IT'S CALLED AN ENTOMOLOGICAL AIR-TRAFFIC-CONTROL FACILITY.
WHAT IN SAM HILL IS THAT?
A SNAPPY BUG ZAPPER!
ZAP
AGATHA CRUMM
TREST

THIS PET SHOP LIFE ISN'T SO BAD. IT'S KIND OF LIKE CAMP
OH, IT HAS ITS DRAWBACKS, BELIEVE ME
NAME ONE
YOU BUNK WITH THE LIZARD
I'M GETTING THE DRIFT
GARFIELD
JIM DAVIS 9-24

TED BAKER ENTERS MARK TRAIL'S MOTEL ROOM
NOW TO FIND THE PICTURES!
WELL, WELL TRAIL MADE IT EASY FOR ME!
I'M IN LUCK...THE NEGATIVES ARE HERE WITH THE PICTURES... I HOPE THESE ARE THE ONLY PRINTS!
MARK TRAIL

MICRO DEVICE.. PLACED INSIDE THE PLASTIQUE BOMB...
SET OFF BY RADIO COMMAND FROM THIS DEVICE...THIS IS ALL REAL...
WE DON'T USE DUMMIES. ENOUGH HERE TO BLOW UP A HOUSE.
IT'S SO SIMPLE, WHY DIDN'T WE GET LUASA LAST WEEK?
THE MAN WHO FAILED WILL TELL YOU.
ANY QUESTIONS?
TOMORROW: THE MAN
THE PHANTOM

THIS YEAR I'M SURE TO BE ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT.!!
MAN! WHO'S THAT?
THE GIRL WHO'S RUNNING AGAINST YOU!
OF COURSE, THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR.!!
ARCHIE

LAFF-A-DAY

"Wanting words spelled correctly, Miss Manky, is not a fetish."

PONYTAIL

"...And don't feel bad if my father ignores you... actually, that's a good sign!"

Surgery stops humiliation

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a man of some prominence in this community, I have put off writing for years for fear of being recognized, but I shall wait no longer. Two years ago you told a young man to seek medical help for his enlarged breasts, even if it meant hocking the family car. Thank you for that expert advice. In some males the problem is only temporary, during puberty, but I urge any young man who still has enlarged breasts at the age of 18 to do something about it.

I speak as a 72-year-old man who has been humiliated by large breasts since the age of 14. I loved to swim, until the tops disappeared from men's swimsuits when I was in my early 30s. I have not been swimming since.

As a teen-ager, I used to bind myself with wide adhesive tape. I had to quit because of constant skin rashes.

order), but realized that modern bras are to emphasize, not to hide. Anyway, I found that I wore a 46-C.

When I needed help 50 years ago, cosmetic surgery was in its infancy. I purposely remained a bit overweight so my problem would be less conspicuous, but in more recent years I have learned to live with it. A young man not so afflicted cannot imagine the suffering I endured. People are terribly cruel to those

the difference provokes dirty remarks and innuendos.

And so, Dear Abby, continue to let young men know that this problem will get worse through the years, and can warp one's life. I, for example, chose not to consider marriage, for I could not have appeared bare-chested even to a wife. — ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your letter was long, but well worth the space. Even though a problem afflicts a relatively few, the pain is not diminished to those afflicted. Thank you for telling your story. Perhaps somewhere, a young man will identify with it and learn that he need not endure a lifetime of suffering as you did.

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DEAR ABBY: What does a m
do when he approaches 60, has
beautiful wife and fine children, b
still feels the need for more e
citement?

I decided to renew acquaintanc
with a woman with whom I had h
a very romantic encounter ma
years ago. I reminded her of t
thrilling romance we had, and in
time at all we were reliving tho
days with renewed passion. The e
fect on me was phenomenal, but t
effect on the woman was even mo
amazing. She loved it!

You see, the woman I renewed a
quaintance with was my wife!

This might serve as a useful su
gestion to some bored husbands a
wives of any age.

My wife does not know I'm writi
this, but she'll recognize old Rom
as her born-again lover when s
sees it. — LIVING AND LOVING

DEAR LIVING: There's a leas
in the lyrics of a song that w
popular in the '30s: "You'll find yo
happiness lies, right under yo
eyes, back in your own backyard."

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YUMA: A good rule to follow: "
you don't know a person well enou
to borrow money from him, do
lend him any."

(To get Abby's booklet, "How
Be Popular: You're Never T
Young or Too Old," send a check
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envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularit
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Your Individual Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Don't let impatience lead to an unwise business move. Put aside the signing of papers for now. Home matters require some attention in the afternoon.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Don't believe everything you hear tonight. Avoid friction with co-workers and refrain from buying on impulse. It's a poor time to seek advice.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Judgment is off in the use of credit and cash outlay. Avoid gambling and taking chances.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Where you stand today in romance is probably a mystery to both you and your partner. Bide your time for now. Attend to domestic interests.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll have to fight a tendency to waste time today. Guard against both idle daydreaming and meaningless socializing. Tap creative potential.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept.22)
You'll accent the pleasure side at a business luncheon and may not accomplish your objectives. Do not go overboard when partying tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct.22)
Career strivings could get out of hand. Come back to earth. Be aware of deceptive trends. Don't make travel plans in haste. Plan carefully.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A taste for luxury items is nice, but don't be extravagant. You're not the gullible type, so don't be swayed by rumors tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll need care in financial dealings today. Don't fall for a get-rich-quick scheme. A partner's sensitivity works overtime now. Be considerate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan 19)
First you're in too much of a rush and then you let distractions interfere. Extra concentration is needed for job success today. Watch evasiveness tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
If partying gets out of hand now, there's a danger of a health upset. Office rumors circulate now. Don't give them much credence.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Before you give your heart away, make sure others are sincere. You're the complete romantic tonight. Don't be afraid to say no if others impose on you.

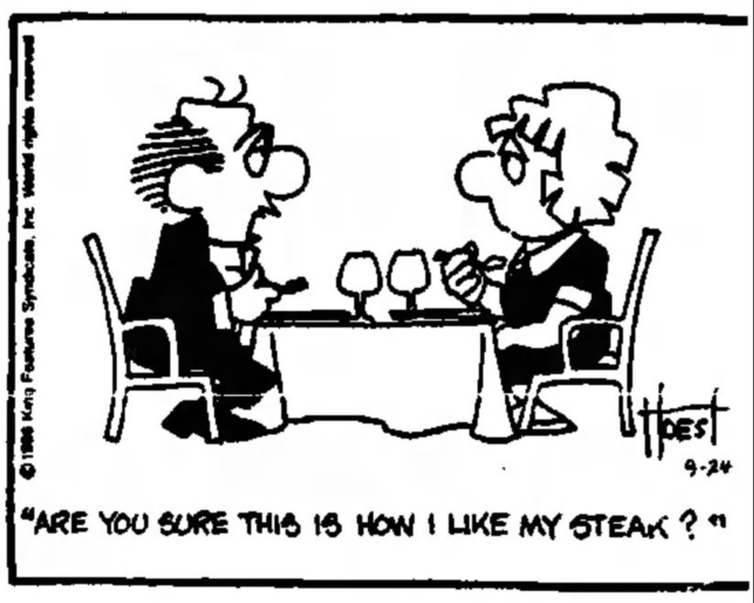
YOU BORN TODAY are a good critic of society and its values. Often you choose a creative medium through which to get your message across. Something of a connoisseur, you may become a patron of the arts. You usually become known for some specialty. You have a philosophical side and would make a fine teacher or religious cleric. In close relationships, you need to let others know your true feelings. Birthday of: William Faulkner, writer; Barbara Walters, TV personality; and Juliet Prowse, actress.

Ticket mark set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although its season doesn't open until Oct. 25, the Washington Opera says it has broken all records in its 31 year history with an advance ticket sale of $2.1 million.

The company will give 76 performances of four operas and played to 97.8 percent of capacity.

THE LOCKHORNS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is use
for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are a
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-24

EC ZDE NSC SDO CETU
SUDLRMAK DEW NSCAAI
ADBYSUW TDE HU DARC
VURSUL MLLUTADMZDHAI
HDW. — RSCZDO TDLAKAI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A STRAY HAIR BY IT
CONTINUED IRRITATION MAY GIVE MORE ANNOY
ANCE THAN A SMART BLOW. — JAMES RUSSEL
LOWELL

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Regarding
5 Hat material
9 Crowd
10 Ward off
12 Parched
13 Make it back
15 Sheep's cry
16 Chinese river
17 Watch
18 Customer
20 Enemy
21 Italian river
22 Debark
23 Once known as
24 Sesame
25 Drink
27 Ratify
28 No. of Calif.
29 Talk glibly
31 Ventilate
32 "— pro nobis"
33 Make lace
35 Study
37 Russian river
38 "Pizza Triangle" star
39 Czech river
40 Landlord's due
41 Spirit lamp

DOWN
1 Whaler sailor
2 Tower of ice
3 Experimental
4 Unusual
5 "Our Gang" character
6 Happening
7 Hire
8 Type of exam
11 He wrote "The Other"
14 Lack
16 Iranian's ancestor
19 Concept
22 Enumerate
24 So. so long
25 Billy Crystal's old sitcom
26 Bay window
27 P.T.A. member
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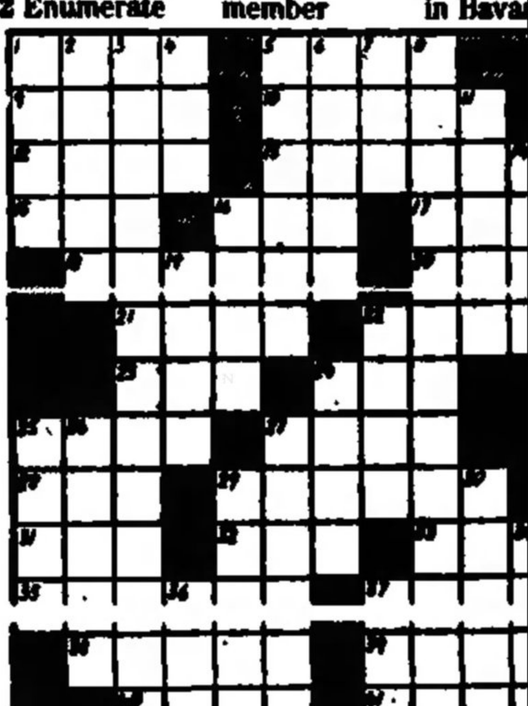
30 Poe bir
34 Scarlet's home
36 English river
37 "Never" in Bava



Yesterday's Answer

ADDA TATI
GORE TENON
AVAR RANCH
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PRAY TAT
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SIL COE RA
MALDEN CAS
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ELBE REL

Candidates support for Mon Valley/Fayette Expressway

The Mon Valley/Fayette Expressway Association has completed its series of meetings with the four candidates for Pennsylvania governor and lieutenant governor.

At the latest meeting, in the board room of Mon Valley Progress Council in Monessen, the group met with Sen. Mike Fisher of Upper St. Clair, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"In each instance we discussed with the candidates — Bill Scranton, Bob Casey, Mark Singel and Fisher — the severity of the economic problems in the Mon Valley and Fayette County," said Bob Logue, chairman of the expressway association. "And, we emphasized the importance of the expressway to the future of this area."

Logue said the association asked for a solid pledge from each of the candidates in support of the expeditious construction of the tollway and that each wholeheartedly concurred.

"Senator Fisher emphatically stated that as Lieutenant Governor he would strongly advocate for the southwestern sector of the state because of the unique problems confronting this area," Logue remarked. "He reminded us that his senatorial district encompasses a portion of the Mon Valley and being from this region he is acutely aware of and sensitive to the needs, problems and opportunities here."

Logue said Fisher agreed the Mon Valley and Fayette Expressways which are listed as two separate expressways in the turnpike extension legislation, must be viewed as a single Mon Valley/Fayette Expressway from Pittsburgh to the West Virginia state line south of Uniontown.

"Senator Fisher said no other project or program could have as much positive economic impact upon this region as the expressway," Logue related. "Needless to say, we agree with him."

Logue said the association has asked each of the candidates for an understanding of and commitment to the following:

★A recognition of the need for the expressway to address the severe and chronic economic, unemployment and related issues affecting the Mon Valley and Fayette County.

★That the two expressways as described in the Turnpike Extension legislation — the Mon Valley and Fayette Expressways — be pursued as a single expressway.

★That at the proper time — once the feasibility studies and preliminary engineering are completed — legislative effort will be undertaken [illegible] that aggressive action will be taken in pursuit of creative funding solutions for the construction of the expressway.

★That funding completion of the feasibility studies and preliminary engineering the elected officials will actively [illegible] have the turnpike commission pursue the next phase of [illegible] leading to construction.

★That construction of the entire expressway will be undertaken in a continual manner until the entire expressway from Pittsburgh to the West Virginia line is completed.

★That the elected official will work with the officials of the State of West Virginia to encourage them to initiate the feasibility and preliminary engineering work on the portion of highway needed between the Pa./West Virginia state line and W. Va. Rt. 48.

The association has also initiated work with persons in northern West Virginia to encourage progress on the connector between the terminus of the Mon Fayette Expressway and W. Va. Rt. 48.

Our vice chairman Jim Lavery of the Fayette County Planning Commission has arranged an early October meeting with the Monongalia County Development Authority, Logue said. "We hope to discuss our mutual interest in the project and coordinate with the authority so they might be working on the West Virginia piece while we're working on the Pennsylvania portion."

The Mon Fayette Expressway Association includes representatives from the Mon Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Joint Transportation Committee of the Fayette County Planning Commission and Development Council and the Mon Valley Progress Council.

The organization played a key role in convincing the Pa. Turnpike Commission to move forward with the [illegible] engineering work on the expressway.

Credit card-sized driver licenses offered

The state Department of Transportation is now accepting applications from motorists who want to replace their current driver's license with the new credit card-sized license.

The "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania" special is being offered to motorists who are interested in replacing their driver's license before its regular renewal date with the new larger size, more durable license, said John Zogby, deputy secretary for safety administration, in Harrisburg.

Interested motorists must complete a special application form and pay the $6.50 replacement license fee.

Forms for a replacement or early renewal license are available at the state's 116 photo license centers, or by contacting the Bureau of Driver Licensing through this toll-free number: 1-800-932-4600.

The new license, which includes a tamper-proof security feature and the state's tourist promotion slogan, was introduced [illegible] praised throughout the state for drivers whose licenses expire beginning in July. Current licenses, good for four years, will remain valid until the expiration dates listed on each license.

Zogby said the larger, more durable license is fully laminated and includes a reflective chemical overlay which makes it "virtually impossible" to alter the driver's license information without detection.

The state also says the new license and ID card are "more convenient to carry" and eliminate the pouch now used for licenses.

A distinctive license or ID card will be produced for persons under 21 years of age. It will contain the word UNTIL followed by the month and year of the person's 21st birthday. Such licenses and ID cards issued to persons under age 21 will remain valid until the expiration of the license or card and will not normally be replaced until the time of renewal.

The "special" program by PennDOT [illegible] years.

No link found for AIDS, swine fever

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health [illegible] vaccines [illegible]

AIDS and African swine fever, which some scientists believe causes the immune disease a top AIDS researcher says.

Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the national Centers for Disease Control, said persistent concern that the swine fever virus might play a role in AIDS prompted several weeks of ex[illegible]

[illegible] of the AIDS [illegible] evidence [illegible] animals [illegible] and [illegible] said.

He added [illegible] between [illegible]

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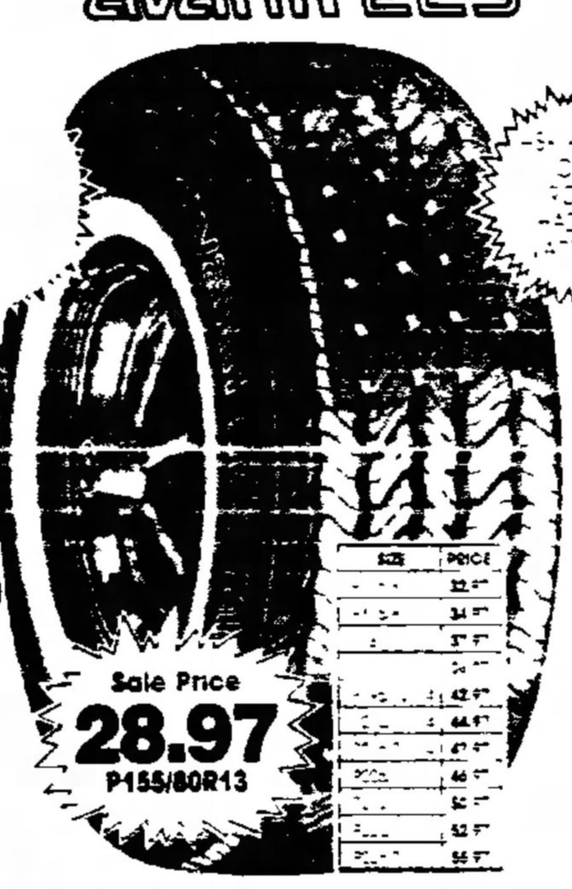

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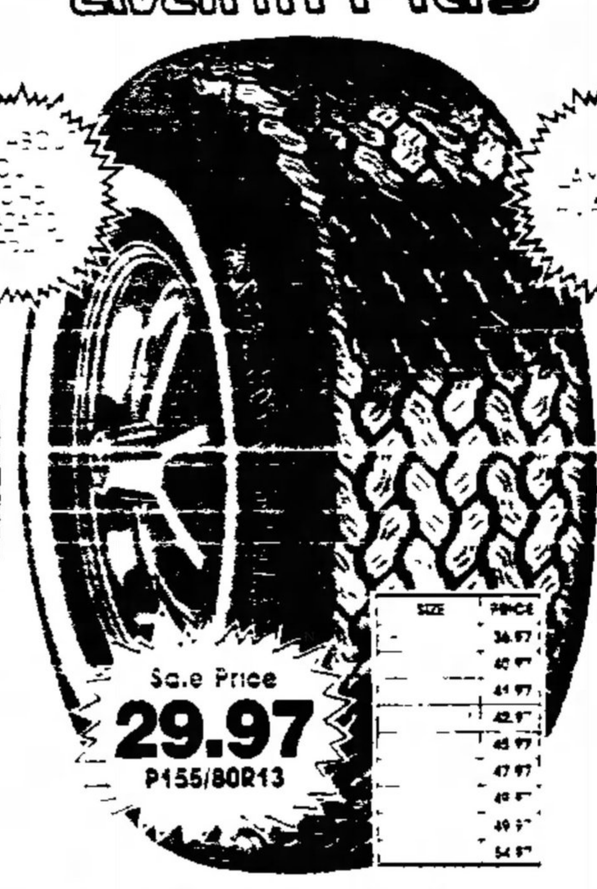

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1. Memoriams

McWILLIAMS In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Oscar Eugene McWilliams who passed away 2 years ago September 22, 1984
I have lost a son with a heart of gold,
Who is more to me than wealth untold
With only memories for me to keep
I have lost, but God has gained
One of the best sons the world contained
Sadly missed by his mother, Mildred McWilliams, brother and sister

STRINGHILL A Birthday Tribute today Sept 24, in loving memory of my beloved husband, James V Stringhill
You are not forgotten, Jim
[illegible] last
I shall remember you
[illegible] sore
As time goes on I miss you more
Your loving smile, your gentle face
No one can fill your vacant place
Loved and Sadly missed by wife Millie

WILKINSON In loving memory of our beloved husband father, grandfather, and father in law Russell E Wilkinson who passed away 2 years ago today September 24, 1986
Out in a lonely cemetery
Where breezes gently blow
There is a precious and dear soul
We loved and treasured so
We think of him in silence
And often say his name
But all thats left to answer is
His picture in a frame
It broke our hearts to lose him
But he did not go alone
For part of us went with him
The day God called him home
Sadly missed by his Wife and family

BENYAK In loving memory of our beloved Dad and grandfather, Andrew Benyak, who passed away 30 years ago today September 24, 1956
[illegible]
Memories of you come our way
Though absent you are always near
[illegible] missed and ever dear
Beautiful Memories are wonderful things
They last through the longest day
They never wear out
They never get lost
And can never be given away
Though by some you may be forgotten
And to others a part of the past
But for us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last
Loved and missed by Andy, Mike and Maria, Al and Helen, Agnes and Steve Rosemary and Bob and grandchildren

2. Card of Thanks

Augustina (Colmes) Milliken

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness messages of sympathy spiritual comfort and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement the death of Augustina (Colmes) Milliken We especially wish to thank Rev Luther Wormack and Pulpit Associates of Belle Vernon Rev William B Richardson Mt Lebanon Baptist Church and all Auxiliaries of Brownsville, Rev Nathaniel R Walker Sr of St Paul Baptist Church and Auxiliaries of Donora Mon Valley Hospital Medical Staff and Dr M Weiss The Donald Law Sr, Funeral Home Brownsville, and all those who helped in any way to lessen our sorrow May God bless all of you

Esther Hadley
Rev Nathaniel R Walker, Sr
Minnie Bert
Phyllis Steveson

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to everyone who was so thoughtful of me while I was a patient in the Mon Valley Hospital A special thank you to Monessen Ambulance Service Father Gregory Wingenbach St Spyridon Pastor Council Nurses & Nurse Aides on the 7th floor Dr Nemani The prayers said in my behalf the cards, gifts and visits received were very much appreciated
Stanley Marinos
Monessen Pa

3 Personals

DEBT RELIEF Bankruptcy and Alternatives Attorney David Angelis For recorded message call 281-1217

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Court costs add'l No Fault Stay at home No travel required Local filing and appearance Attorney David DeAngelis For free consultation, call Toll free
1 800 872 3011

LIFELINE, alone and pregnant? A confidential caring friend Free pregnancy test Call Hotline 24 hours 489-9020

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6. Lost & Found

FOUND Ladies eye glasses in vicinity of 6th Street steps in Monessen Pa Call 684-4643 *

LOST Boxer male fawn & white 2 years old Vacinity of Valley Drive, Carroll Twp Name Higgins Reward 483-6395 or 489-9757

VALLEY INDEPENDENT CALL 684-5200

8. Schools & Instruction

NOW ACCEPTING Enrollment for private piano and organ students Call Mrs. Pysz 929-6707

9. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER school aged child Hours vary Fallowfield Twp Call 489-9394

babysit in my home Charleroi area Please call 483-8524

9. Help Wanted

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Assistant/Nanny Certification training program to begin in this area soon For reservation information, Call Social Dimensions at 929-5953 10 a.m. 3p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES & BARMAIDS Apply in person from 3p.m. to 5p.m. Mon thru Fri., Brass Saddle Lounge, Smithton, Pa 872-8686

COMBINATION of Bar Help & Waitress Attractive Call 258-8984

CONSTRUCTION No exp $7/hr Call 271-1700 JEI Small Fee

COSMETIC SALES PERSON Full time must have 2 years experience with Major Cosmetic Line Marcella at Miller's 483-3511 for interview

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ELECTRONIC TECH $18.22k Call 271-1700 JEI Small Fee

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9. Help Wanted

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18. Hauling

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21. Travel

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25. Auction Sale

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PARTIAL LISTING Of household goods & collectibles of the late Marybelle Everts
Ruby Souvenir pitcher inscribed "Fayette City Lodge 511 1904" pressed glass, carnival glass, pink depression glass, cradle, dolls, kitchen table & chairs, chest of drawers, china closet, dining room table, gas stove, refrigerator, electric hospital bed, electric lift chair, exerciser, many hand embroidered pillowcases, many hand painted dishes, costume jewelery, beautiful secretary, 2 couches & chairs, antique tables, lamps, many tools, Jenson tabletop Kiln, boxes & boxes of unfinished ceramics, old picture frames w/pictures, Victorian pictures, many boxes of sewing material, quilting frames, bed, many kitchen utensils, Christmas items, Coo Coo clocks, child's chairs, drop leaf table, many linens & blankets, lots of assorted glassware & much more not yet unpacked This is a clean sale
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28. Appliances

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40. Miscellaneous

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GARAGE SALES

BELLE VERNON Sat Sept 27, 9-3, Rt 201 across from McShanes Florist Bedspreads, glassware, rocker, typewriter, boys bicycle, children clothing.

Yard Sale (Sale) Thursday, September 25th & Friday, September 26th 9a.m. to 4p.m. 7 or 8 tables of misc items

FELLSBURG Garage Sale, Beazell Road, near Municipal Building Thursday, Friday, Sept 25, 26, 9a.m. 4p.m. Big Selection

GARAGE & BAKE SALE Old & new items, lots of rubber ware In Banning Go threw Smithton, or Layton to Banning Follow signs Fri & Sat, Sept 26 & 27 9-?

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N BELLE VERNON Sept 27, 9a.m. 3p.m. 376 Jones St Electric guitar & amp wrought iron chand., recliner childrens, mens, ladies clothes

N CHARLEROI Across from Lock 4 Fire Hall, 616 Orange St Thurs., Fri., Sat 10a.m. dark Patio and Cellar Sale

40. Miscellaneous

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DON WAUGAMAN INSURANCE Auto Home Life, Business, Mobile Home, Motorcycle 218 Belmont Avenue Belle Vernon 929-6650

Kitchen Lifters

KITCHEN LIFTERS Custom built formica kitchens, refacing specialist bathroom vanities Reasonable prices free [illegible]

Masonry

LARRY HALL Masonry 25 yrs exp Driveways patios porches sidewalks steps walls floors, complete garages Insured 258 7561 aft 3

Mobile Homes

PETTKO SALES Mobile home furnaces clean & tuned for winterized Plumbing, electrical, general repairs on Mobile homes Call 929-5668

Photo Supplies

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES Tenth Street Pharmacy, Charleroi 483 2210 Developing supplies Cameras Canon [illegible] Camera repairs.

Refrigeration

TRENK S REFRIGERATION Sales service installation on all refrigerators, auto a/c, central & window a/c, dehumidifiers 929-4397

Sales & services on all domestic and commercial models Manitowoc Ice Machine Dealer Call 929-5686.

Retaining Walls

RETAINING WALLS Brick block stone railroad ties Excavating & hauling Call 929 7711/736 4748

Television Repair

DISCOUNT TV Why Pay more for TV service We repair all brands of TV's & VCR's Ca 929 6554

BEST DEAL IN TOWN — SERVICE DIRECTORY

30 TIMES PER MONTH ONLY $56

* 5 LINE MINIMUM

17 000 HOMES DAILY — 31 500 HOMES ON WED

40. Miscellaneous

CANNON BEDSPREADS 2 pair Single bed, like new, $10-$25 483 7759 *

COMPLETE HOSPITAL BED-Bedside commode, quad base cane adjustable over bed table, serving cart, folding bed tra, electric fan & misc hospital equipment $375 for all 938 2432

HUMIDIFER Portable whole house adds moisture for comfort and energy saving $25 929-9248*

MANUAL PORTABLE Typewriter $15 Baby doll wood rocking cradle, $5 Tricycle $5 929 9248

NEW ELECTRIC Heater $10 Electric skillet $4 Potty $3 4 slice toaster $7 929 9248*

POLROID INSTANT Carmera with flasher, hardly used $25 929 6787*

SHOVEL (short handel) hoe $5 for two ½ gallon water jug cooler $1 483 0514*

SOLID BIRCH Kitchen cabinets, formica counter tops, stainless steel sink, $350 483 7077

REVERSE ROAD (drapery) 46x120 in ext $8 00 Yard goods 50c to $6 00 483 0514*

WINDOW SCREEN 24x36 extends to $1 50 483 0514*

43. Apartments Furnished

CHARLEROI 2 room efficiency Kitchen, bath, living room & bedroom combination Includes all utilities $225 Rox 483 5578

MONONGAHELA DOWNTOWN Furnished efficiency apartment Air conditioned Call 258 8451 9 to 5

44. Apartments Unfurnished

210 WASHINGTON AVE, CHARLEROI $175/mo, plus utilities except water No pets, no children Call 884 5566 or 751 1385 after 6p m

BELLE VERNON Speers Donora Area Modern 2 or 3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, security, lease, adults 379 9440

BEN FRANKLIN APARTMENTS
333 Manown Street
Monessen, PA

The Mon Valley s Newest Residence Offering Luxury Accomodations at Affordable Prices.

FEATURING *Cathedral ceilings *Spacious closets *Wall to wall carpeting *Hardwood floors in dining area *Central air conditioning *Gas heat & hot water *Full insulation & Anderson thermopane windows *Utility rooms with laundry connections

929-5660
Until 9 p m 929-8915

CHARLEROI-Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, $250 month plus utilities Call 938-2210 Mon-Fri 8a m 4 30p m

CHARLEROI First floor large 2 bedroom carpeted garage $230/mo, includes water & sewage, Call 489 4910 after 4 p m

CHARLEROI 3 rooms bath carpet new oak kitchen modern bath Includes refrigerator range, water & sewage 2nd floor Washington Ave $225 Rox 483 5578

CHARLEROI 3 rooms bath wall/wall carpeting, newly decorated Inquire at 731 Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

CHARLEROI 1st floor apartment 3 rooms & bath, fully carpeted with refrigerator & stove Call 483 6784 after 4 30 p m

CHARLEROI 5 rooms bath second floor Newly remodeled good location $265 month Available immediately Call 379 7412 after 4p m

CHARLEROI 5 rooms with study off street parking 1 block from downtown $290 plus utilities Call 929 4307

CHARLEROI ½ house 3 rooms, bath heat, water, sewage, garbage included Adults only $310 per month 564 9057

DONORA (2) 3 room apartments (1) 6 room apartment Heat water & sewage included in rent Call 379 7900 before 5p m

DONORA 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout stove refrigerator Heat water & sewage included Security deposit & references required $220/mo 872 5973 or 379-6362

FAYETTE CITY 4 rooms, bath wall to wall carpet all electric Low cost heating & utilities Private parking $200 plus utilities & security 547 9009

MONESSEN 6th and Reed, second floor, 3 rooms and bath Completely remodeled Suitable for single or couple No pets Refererees $150 plus utilities 684 3366

MONONGAHELA DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom wall to wall carpet appliances newly decorated Call 258 8451 9 to 5

MONONGAHELA Efficiency security deposit references No pets $150 plus electric For more information call 348 6878

MONONGAHELA Near hospital 2 bedroom apartment stove, refrigerator included Security deposit 2158 8014

CHARLEROI McKeesport Road, 3 rooms bath, ground floor, remodeled carpeted on dead end road, $145 water included Adults only 258 9015

NORTH CHARLEROI 2 bedroom Town house, wall/wall carpet nice area, $240 Security deposit, no utilities included 483 9836

WESTMORELAND COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Applicants are being accepted for Eastgate Manor Westgate Manor & Valley Manor in Monessen For more information call 684 3111

45. Rentals

3 ROOMS and bath ½ duplex Newly painted Black Diamond area Immediate occupancy $325 plus utilities VAN VOORHIS MANAGEMENT 258 2251

BENTLEYVILLE 2 bedrooms powder room, kitchen, living room bath, basement yard $225 month plus utilities 239 4483

CHARLEROI 3 bedroom house 117 Prospect Avenue $250 plus utilities & security deposit Call 438 3081/836-3777

DONORA 1 bedroom bath, living room, kitchen, newly remodeled cellar $200/mo includes water & sewage Security deposit/references Write Box 162 c/o Valley Independent

ELLSWORTH 16 Hemlock St ½ duplex, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) built in kitchen, wall/wall carpeting, garage use of washer & dryer $225 plus security deposit Couple preferred No pets 239 4939

EXCELLENT INSIDE Storage facility Boats cars motor bikes etc 6 month min, term Maple Creek Road Charleroi Call Mr Orr 483 8998/489 4771

FAIRHOPE 4 room house bath, basement, garage & yard Security deposit Call 929 6309

FELLSBURG AREA 2 bedroom house laundry facilities, security deposit, references 1/4 acre lot, cable 379 6427

MONONGAHELA
2 bedrooms wall to wall carpet Water & sewage included Available Oct 1st

2 bedrooms wall to wall carpet Water & sewage included Available now

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor
CHARLEROI
4 rooms 2nd floor In heart of Downtown.

3 rooms, 1st floor Near Downtown

4 room house Ideal for single person Charleroi area

COLLINS-HALL REAL ESTATE
413 Fallowfield Ave
Charleroi
Inquire at office No phone calls accepted

NORTH CHARLEROI 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, residential area Reasonable rent Send reply to P O Box 720, Charleroi, PA 15022

STORAGE well maintained large heated building for 6 months minimum Cars, pick up trucks, boats, motorcycles. 258 6551

FOR RENT Indoor dry Boat & Car storage Call 929-5722

MONESSEN Near downtown, newly carpeted, very nice condition, updated 3 bedroom house for rent newly painted, clean Section 8 welcome Call 684 3366

46. Hotels

MONESSEN 449 Chestnut Street, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, bath No pets $360 plus utilities Home in excellent condition Section 8 welcome 484-3366

MONONGAHELA large house 3 bedroom, large yard Nice neighborhood $335/mo., plus utilities Call 258-3537 or 258 2552

46. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT Garage in Monessen, Charleroi, Donora or general area Call 684-7963 Any Time.

47. Mobile Homes

12'x65' MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom dishwasher stove refrigerator, air conditioner Good condition $6,500 929-4275

1978 MARIANNA 12x65 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air walk to wall, new shed $4,600 Call 736-4817

1980 WINDSOR Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful 2 acres in Long Branch $18,000 483 7046

PORT ROYAL VILLAGE SEASON SPECIAL
THREE MONTHS FREE LOT RENT TO ANY MOBILE HOME MOVING IN
FREE Water & Sewage
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283 Barm Rental Homes also Available
Dealers Welcome
SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING ONLY 30 MIN FROM THE CITY
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Rostraver Twp

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48. Real Estate

OWNERS ANXIOUS
Owners will consider any reasonable offer on this 3 bedroom custom split level Sweeney Plan Priced in the high $80's

WANTED
Buyer willing to do a little fix up & add some fresh decorating touches to this 2 bedroom ranch home on over an acre in Fallowfield Twp Paved driveway integral garage Endless possibilities Mid $20's

WELL MAINTAINED & AFFORDABLE
3 bedroom home with church nearby Walk to town There are porches on each floor, newer roof, some remodeling Could rent out basement to help pay mortgage $25 900

BRICK RANCH REDUCED
Beautiful brick ranch in Charleroi Many great features Reduced to $57 000 Must see inside

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Smithton area Reduced to $21 000 Move in condition 2 bedrooms could be 4 On 1/2 acre

BRICK HOUSE ON 1 ACRE-REDUCED
Owner must sell Has reduced this 1½ story home in Perry Twp to $45 000 and will consider lease purchase RT 51 frontage 4 car garage Make an offer

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
This home offers this and much more Large eat in kitchen 1st floor laundry area Move right in $30's

HISTORIC OUTSIDE MODERN INSIDE
What better time to invest in a great stone & brick building containing 7 apts & 2 businesses in the mainstream of West Newton $90's

NOT A HANDYMAN?
This 3 bedroom 2 story brick located in Charleroi is ready to move into Walking distance to town Level backyard with nice garage Super buy!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Completely renovated 3 bedroom home in Monessen Lovely French doors All appliances, including washer & dryer Intercom alarm system Many extras $20's

NEW LISTING FALLOWFIELD TWP.
Lovely country setting Access to I 70 Central vacuum system Extra bldg includes garage & workshop, possible apt Large frontage

LOVELY, LOVELY, LOVELY
3 bedroom brick ranch Covered patio 2 car attached garage plus a cozy enclosed breezeway with woodburner on a great double lot Paved double driveway Perryopol's $70's

STARTING OUT OR RETIRING?
This 2 bedroom home is immaculate and modern Large detached garage front & back porches In nice area of Belle Vernon $30's

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Duplex or one family Beautifully laid out home is currently two income property Large 2 bedrooms, living room kitchen & bath Plus living room bedroom kitchen & bath for apt Privacy fence Belle Vernon area $30's

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME
Cute & cozy home in Fallowfield Twp Newly painted inside & out Gas forced air heat city water an acre of ground In the high $30's

NEW LISTING IN SPEERS
Please do not drive by If there was ever a house that has to be seen this is it 2 bedrooms 2 baths & the most beautiful screened in porch

DO YOU NEED MORE THAN 2?
This 2 bedroom home has the room sizes you need for that king size bed or playpen Living room suit Newer plumbing & wiring Formal dining room and more! $30's

OLD WORLD CHARM
Be creative in this charming 2 story, 2 bedroom home With its pantry kitchen original woodwork, foyer & room size bath, can't be beat at $19,900

NEW LISTING
Move in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with large family room in basement Large cupboards Corner lot Good location

Century 21.
Von Voorhis Realtors
929-2100

OWN YOUR HOME By paying rent at 530 Third Street, Charleroi 5½ rooms, bath basement For the amount of $8 900 down payment $400 Rent by month $375 Interest 8% 929 5184

ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP AVAILABLE SOON Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch home Garage, full basement, large yard, $300 per month Call 929-4221.

CALIFORNIA 2story frame home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful spacious kitchen, [illegible] large treed lot [illegible]

DONORA 9 room home 2/3 bedrooms, full basement, $275 per month, plus utilities Call 929-4381.

48. Real Estate

NEW LISTINGS MONESSEN
1 3 bedroom 2 story Handyman Special With kitchen, formal dining room, living room, basement, nice lot Won't last long at $10,000

2 6 room & bath sided home. With 4 bedrooms, semi-finished basement, soffit & fascia, thermo windows. A Bargain At $15,900.

3. Very nice starter home on Allquippa Ave Foyer, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted & draped, large lovely lot $20,500.

4 Brick Ranch in Park Plan With 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement with integral garage Out of state owner anxious. $49,500

5 Rustic California Ranch With 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, l/d area, foyer, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, secluded deck & yard To see it is to love it $47 000

CHARLEROI
1 Multi purpose framed building in Downtown Charleroi First floor is finished and second floor is large & has many uses $22,500

2 3 bedroom 2 story home With new roof & furnace, large

3 Totally remodeled 3 bedroom 2 story home on Meadow Ave Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, foyer & office, full basement, large enclosed rear porch, level corner lot & loads of extras $35,500

4 Charming 1½ story 2 3 bedroom home in Twilight Borough Eat in kitchen, living room dining room large enclosed rear porch, full basement detached framed build [illegible] $40's.

5 Brick & aluminum ranch bedroom, split entry home in Fallowfield Twp This home has a family room, large patio 2 car garage with concrete driveway and is in move in condition $75,900

WEST NEWTON
1 2 houses on 1 lot A 2 story 2 bedroom home & a 3 room home Excellent for investment or living $19 900

2 Frame 2 story 2 bedroom on a level lot Excellent starter home with interior remodeled $22,500

3 We offer this totally remodeled 3 bedroom home with modern appliances kitchen full bath plus 2 powder rooms Newer gas furnace carpeted $39 500

DONORA
1 2½ story frame home currently 2 apartments with 3 room house in rear Good investment Owner looking for offers!

2 Stained glass windows add to the beauty of this 2 or 3 bedroom 1½ story brick home Beautiful kitchen living room Great local on $29 900

CARROLL TWP.
1½ story 3 bedroom frame [illegible] Kitchen formal dining room living room newer roof with soffit & fascia gas heat 2 car detached garage $49 900

ROSTRAVER TWP.
Well constructed 3 bedroom brick ranch with kitchen formal dining room living room 2 baths 2 car integral garage large patio corner lot $65 900

REAL ESTATE BY BRAKE
Rt 201
BELLE VERNON
R Geraldine Drake Broker
929-4660
or 483-6110
Flavius Barbarossa 379 7171
Tom Barruso 653 4181
Judy Fletcher 929 3527
Carol Smith 379 6090
George Turner Jr 684 3898
Mary Toteda 929 7811
Cecil Verkleeren 929 4089
Emily Zboyovsky 684 6372

NEW LISTING
STOCKDALE Attractive 2 story alum num sided 3 bedrooms plus attic formal dining room excellent condition on nice level lot Low $40 s

CARROLL TWP.
[illegible] family room central air, gas heat, den garage Reduced in $40's

ROSTRAVER TWP
2 bedroom brick ranch, over looking golf course central air gas heat, garage on large lot Reduced in $50's

Dean Mori
Norma Pasquinelli
REALTORS
Rostraver REALTY CO.
Phone 929 8866
Route 201 Belle Vernon

FALLOWFIELD TWP 1 bedroom frame home, gas heat, w/w carpeting city water septic inside mostly remodeled offers considered Call 483 2873

FALLOWFIELD TWP 4 room house Call 483 4310

FALLOWFIELD TWP.
Ernest Drive 2 yr old split level on 1 acre 3 bedrooms sunken living room, beamed ceilings excellent condition humberous amenities Must see to appreciate $89,900

WEST NEWTON
3 Bedrooms, 2 story on ¾ acre Detached garage 24x42 excellent condition, $79,000

SPEERS BOROUGH
3 Bedrooms, split level, integral garage finished gamer oom Asking $64,500

VERNON REALTY
ALL AMH BRAND BROKER
929-7370

FALLOWFIELD TWP.
Coyle Curtain Road, 1 story brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, on extra large corner lot Asking $59,900 Small down payment if you qualify

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MONONGAHELA
258-4141, 258-6356
Or 258-3140
Don Urwin, 483-3960

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48. Real Estate

"HEART OF DOWNTOWN"
We have 5 buildings in Charleroi all with Commercial occupancy on first floor and apartments rentals on the other floors. Each building an excellent investment opportunity.

SKIRPAN

CHARLEROI-Craven Hill MAGNIFICANT Southern Colonial home with circular driveway Privately situated on treed lot with fantastic view Includes 4 B/R & 4 baths. Master B/R suite with fireplace Many built-in extras Beamed family room & den with bars Additional fireplaces, jacuzzi & pool Must see 258 9288

MAPLEVIEW CHARLEROI 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom kitchen, 2 fireplaces, rec room, Ha room 2 car garage Immediate occupancy Save $'s buy direct 483 7759

MONESSEN REALTY
LIKE PRIVACY!!
1500 GRAND [illegible] 1½ Story, 3 BR Stone [illegible] kitchen, LR, DR, 1¼ [illegible] carpeting, air conditioning, family room, lg corner lot Priced Mid $40's
Sold!
BRICK CAPE COD
[illegible]

CUTE & COZY
123 ANNA ST 2 BR Brick Ranch Kit, LR 1 bath 1 car integral garage Priced $42,500

GOOD STARTER
1418 GRAHAM AVENUE 5 BR, frame 2 story home Kit w/wood cabinets, LR, DR, Sunporch, 1 bath 2 Pr's 1 car garage, corner lot Priced $61,900

COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY
Monessen 205 Kirk St (new Ross and Elizabeth) 3 BR Brick Ranch Kit with wood cab/DR, LR 1 bath 1PR, 1 car att garage Priced for quick sale $45,000 Nego

NEWELL
MILLER ST 2 BR, Brick Ranch Kit LR 1 Bath, level lot Priced $25,000 Nego

NEW LISTING
MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE 1234 Rosecrest, Monessen 2 story 3 BR alum sided home Kit w/formica cabinets, DR, LR, 1½ baths, 1 car integral garage, whole house air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, home in excellent move-in condition Priced for quick sale High Twenties NEGOTIABLE

564 DONNER AVE
MONESSEN REALTY CORPORATION
FULL INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call 684 3366
Charles E Payne Broker
Carole A Macko Assoc Broker

N CHARLEROI A home you can afford 2 bedrooms new roof & windows only needs interior decorated Fenced and [illegible] $21 7778

NEW LISTING
N BELLE VERNON Newly listed great location 2 bedrooms 1½ baths full basement large level fenced yard Only $22 000 Evenings Call 326 8822

Hub Realty 929-4331.

50 Lots & Acreage

LOTS FOR SALE
JEFFERSON ESTATES located on Rt 201, 2½ miles South of Fayette City

FREE FREE FREE
Lot excavating with purchase of lot Call 326 4610 after 4 00 Offer expires Oct 31

NEW PLAN Of choice lots in Rostraver Township next to Willow Brook Gulf Course exclusive builders 929 9720

TODD MANOR All utilities available & cable TV Terms arranged Call 929 8866 ROSTRAVER REALTY

52. Business Opportunities

$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE STORE
From Liberty Fashions, Inc.
Unbelievable price for quality shoes normally priced from $19 to $60 Over 150 brand names 250 styles One time fee includes inventory buying trip fixtures supplies instore training more Can combine with over 1,000 brands of fashions and accessories Dan Kortecky 501 327 8031

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OR ACCESSORIES STORE
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MEMBERS ONLY GASOLINE, HEALTHTEX
OVER 1000 OTHERS
$14 300 TO $25,900
INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING ETC
CAN OPEN 15 DAYS
MR KEENAN
(305) 670-3639

54. Auto Parts & Accss

4 GOODYEAR EAGLES SI radials, 14" on Buick chrome rims, $300 258-6055

MILLER'S AUTO SALVAGE Used auto and truck parts Flat bed towing available Call 326-8617

WANTED TO BUY Junk or Wrecked Autos Any condition, top prices paid Call 785-6110

55. Autos for Sale

1975 DODGE VAN Interior customized exterior needs work, $1,200 as is Call 326-4990

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, tilt wheel, air condition, good body & inspected $400 or best offer 1975 PINTO HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, good body $300 or best offer 489-8181

1976 MERCURY MONARCH Good motor, body, $300 483-7046

1977 BUICK CENTURY Air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, am fm radio $300 as is 364-2231 after 6.

1977 FORD LTD 1973 OLDSMOBILE air, regular gers 1976 CADILLAC all extras. All in excellent shape, we must sell Call for details 929-5665

1977 VOLKS WAGON New motor tubes, new muffler, good tires, will not start As is $300 929-4498

1978 DODGE MONACO 2 door, hardtop, 47,000 original miles, good condition, runs excellent 326-4293 before 5p m

1978 PLYMOUTH SOPPORO'S (2) $700 for both 1976 FORD VAN $700 Call 258-7317

1978 V W DASHER- Front wheel drive, 2 door, automatic, gray with black interior, tires, body, interior, good condition am fm radio $995 Call after [illegible]

1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Automatic, 11,000 miles, excellent condition Owner must sell, $6,000. 684-7319.

55. Autos for Sale

1979 BUICK LeSABRE good condition, $2,000 483-0967

1980 VOLKS WAGON Rabbit, good condition, $1,195. Call 864-9962

1984 CELEBRITY Cruise control, rear defoggers, air, power steering/brakes, am fm stereo radio, front wheel drive, good condition 929-9884 aft 5

62. Boats & Acces.

12' RADISON CANOE with all accessories. Call after 5p m, 929-5613

17' SILVERLINE Open bow Deep V hull 140 h p o/b 6 cylinder merc with power trim in water new 1983 full convertible cover swim platform bilge pump-built in gas tank 14 gal sleeps 2 all ski & safety equipment E Z loader trailer with front lift $7,000 Call 938 8536

FOR SALE 1973 Burns Craft house boat T 318 Chrysler Gen Cuddy cabin, fibler glass Will consider curviser in trade 8 30-5 929-4380 after 5 929-6423

[illegible] ster V 156. Merc. 100 H P OB and trailer Great ski boat with low motor hours. Can be seen at Eastgate Exxon, Monessen or Call 684 4436

65. Farm Products-Supplies

APPLES-on Chatfant Farm $5 bushel Call 938 3687

BARGAIN SPOT

1977 HORNET Fully equipped, $225 Call 938 7085

7 METAL KITCHEN Cabinet sink, $10 Tappan range $10 Kitchen bunk $10 684 5492

BEAUTIFUL COUCH And [illegible] Kitchen table & 2 chairs, $35 5 High back dining room chairs, $80 for all Walnut framed plated glass mirror, $20 929 8156

BOY S ICE SKATES Used only once, size 3, New $32, Now $20 Call 938 7903 *

COUCH AND MATCHING Chair brown beige orange plaid like new $125 483 4658

SEARS LADY KENMORE Heavy duty auto washer white Looks/runs good $90 483 6954

TREADMILL Brand new originally $150, selling for $50 Call 483 3203

WESTINGHOUSE portable sewing machine $50 Call 929 4727

70 Legals

20-01 ADVERTISEMENT (NOTICE TO BIDDERS)

The Westmoreland County Airport Authority will receive proposals for the Rostraver Airport Contract No 2 at the Westmoreland County Airport Terminal Building until 10 00 AM Local Time on October 10 1986 which proposals will immediately thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud

The work consists of

Contract No 2 Trenching and installation of 3 inch PVC Schedule 40 conduit and concrete pad foundations for transformers

The drawings specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to the public for inspection at the office of the Engineer Lee Simpson Associates Inc Deposit Bank Building P O Box 504 DuBois PA 15801 Contract Documents Proposal Forms and Drawings may be obtained from Lee-Simpson Associates, Inc upon payment of $20 00 for each set of bidding documents Bidding documents will not be released until the full payment has been received by Lee Simpson Associates Inc which payment will be refunded to all responsive bidders, upon return of the full set of documents

This is a non federally assisted program however the Westmoreland County Airport Authority hereby notifies that it will affirmatively ensure compliance with the Department of Transportation Regulations relative to nondiscrimination

WESTMORELAND COUNTY AIRPORT AUTHORITY
R D 1 Box 396
Latrobe Pennsylvania 15650
9/22 24 26

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPCTY COURT FOR THE WESTERN [illegible] OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN RE
W S HILL COMPANY
CASE NO 86 0505
ADVERSARY NO 86 0284
Debtor(s)

NOTICE OF MOTION TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND COMPROMISE CONTROVERSY

To All Creditors And Parties In Interest

NOTICE IS HEREGY GIVEN that a Motion to Approve Settlement Agreement and Compromise Controversy has been filed in the above captioned estate by

W S Hill Company and Adrian Fabricators, Inc

Said Motion has been filed with the Clerk of the U S Bankruptcy Court in Room 1601 Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15222, and is available for public inspection or for the purpose of copying

THAT OCTOBER 9, 1986 is fixed as the last day for the filing of objections to the above motion

1 Should you file an objection the objection should specifically state the nature of the complaint If you file an objection, you are expected to be present at the scheduled hearing

2 If no objection is timely filed and no hearing is scheduled, the court may issue an order approving the settlement agreement
Dated at Pittsburgh Pennsylvania this 19th day of September 1986

Theodore S Hopkins Clerk, U S Bankruptcy Court, 1602 Federal Building 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

DEBBY ANDREWS
Deputy Clerk
9/24

NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Donora Borough Council will be held on Thursday, September 25, 1986, at 7 00 P M., at the Donora Municipal Complex for the purpose of awarding bids for refuse collection and for the sale of real estate, certifying the Borough's financial requirements and obligations for the Borough's pension funds in 1987, to authorize the Borough or make application for County Liquid Fuels Aid, to adopt an Ordinance controlling and regulating the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages, and to consider a Resolution and a Corporation Agreement concerning an application for funds from the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

[illegible] Borough Administrator Secretary
9/24

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of HARRIET G TODARO alias dictus HARRIETT TODARO late of City of Monessen Westmoreland County, deceased having [illegible] is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to Joan G Schutte executrix, 7 Quaker Court Warren, Pa 16365 Peter J Demas attorney 411 First Street, Monessen Pa 15062 9/10,17,24

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of MARY P MACIK late of [illegible] deceased, having been granted by the Register of Wills Washington County notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to
George John Macik executor 197 Eastside Drive Greensburg PA 15601

Thos B Kostolansky Attorney at Law
617 McKean Avenue
Donora PA 15033
9/17 24 10/1

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of MARGARET NEIDERMEYER late of Washington County deceased having been granted by the Register of Wills Office of Washington County notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to Charles Neidermeyer and Marie Meehan executors 622 Hancock Street Monongahela PA 15063 419 Parkinson Street Monongahela PA 15063 THOS B KOSTOLANSKY attorney 617 McKean Avenue Donora PA 15033
9/24 10/1,8

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate and sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Washington 1390 Fayette Avenue Belle Vernon Pennsylvania 15012 until 7 30 p m prevailing time on Thursday October 2 1986 and opened and read immediately thereafter for the following

WATER LINE EXTENSION NAVOO ROAD PHASE I CDBG S 85 26 11

Copies of the Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained at the office of Bankson Engineers Inc 618 Swissvale Avenue Pittsburgh Pennsylvania 15221 for the nonrefundable fee of $25 00 per set

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check cashier's check or bidder's bond in favor of the Township of Washington in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the proposal

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Davis Bacon Wage Decision must be paid on this project that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color religion sex or national origin, and that it has agreed to national goal for female participation of 6 9% and county goal for minorities of 4 8% has been established (E O 11246) that the lower income resident employment and training requirements of 24 CFR 135 apply to this project and all contracts and subcontracts on this project shall contain the "Section 3 Clause" as set forth in 24 CFR 135 20 and that contractors must use to the greatest extent feasible minority business concerns which are located in Fayette County or within the general trade area (E O M B E 11625 and W B E 12138)

The Township reserves the right to waive any informality in and to accept or reject any and all bids No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

DAVID SUMMERS, JR
Chairman
Board of Supervisors
9/19,24,29

NOTICE
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE BOROUGH SECRETARY

Charleroi Borough Council will have a Special Meeting for General Borough Purposes on Thursday, September 25, 1986 at 6 00 P M in the Council Chambers

1 Resolution of the Borough of Charleroi Authorizing the filing of an Urban Development Action Grant Application and Designating the Redevelopment Authority of the Co of Washington as the Borough's Agent for the UDAG Project Corning Glass

2 Re Advertise Plumbing Bids Charleroi Jail Police Restroom & Locker Room Janitor Room and Steam Boiler Repair.

3 Church Alley Wall Resolution

Elaine T Martinko
Borough Secretary
9/24

NOTICE TO SALT DEALERS

Sealed bids for the furnishing of One Hundred (100) Tons, more or less, of Road Salt, will be received by Linda J Hall, Borough Secretary at the Borough Building until 7 30 o' clock p m on Monday, October 13, 1986.

Bids must be sealed and marked plainly on the envelope "BID FOR SALT"

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Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid.

The Council of the Borough of New Eagle reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Linda J Hall
Borough Secretary
9/17,24;10/1

Parents turned in by daughter are arraigned

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A couple turned in for alleged drug abuse by their teen-age daughter pleaded innocent today to charges of possessing narcotics and requested placement in a drug program

Deputy District Attorney James J Mulgrew recommended that the charges be dropped if the couple complete such a program

Orange County Municipal Court Judge Manuel Ramirez ordered Bobby Dale Young, 40, and his wife, Judith Ann, 37, to return to court Nov 6 for a decision on their request He turned the case over to the Probation Department for a recommendation on whether they qualify for the program

On Aug 13, the Youngs' only child, Deanna, 13, went to Tustin police with a trash bag which authorities said contained $2,800 worth of cocaine plus marijuana, pills and assorted paraphernalia

Officers said Miss Young was prompted to take action after attending [illegible] the evils of drug use

She was immediately taken from her parents and placed in a county home for neglected and abused youngsters

Despite the separation and the charges filed against her parents Miss Young, her mother, a court clerk and her father, a bartender who also runs a construction company out of the family home, sought to be reunited

The family was allowed back together the last week of August under the stipulation they did not discuss the case since Miss Young was potentially the main witness against her parents

Earlier this month, an Orange County Superior Court judge dismissed a petition filed by the county Department of Social Services calling the Youngs unfit parents and allowed the couple to retain custody of their daughter

Publicity surrounding the case prompted at least 30 production companies to contact the Youngs or their attorneys seeking rights to the story, a lawyer for the family said

Pilot group considers drug tests

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Board members of the Air Line Pilots Association are studying an internal report supporting drug testing for pilots, says an official in the organization

The report, drafted by two executive members of the association, is being circulated among its 33,000 members in advance of a November meeting in Miami, where the board will decide whether to approve its recommendations

Bob Soates chairman of one of the association s 45 executive committees and a USAir pilot for 19 years, said Tuesday the report recommends that drug tests be included in semi-annual physical examinations required of pilots by the Federal Aviation Administration

The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday that at least 23 USAir crew members, including 12 who were either pilots, co-pilots or engineers, had been treated at Pittsburgh hospitals for problems related to drug abuse

Soates said the testing would supplement the drug screening that most major airlines perform before cockpit crew members are hired

Of five major airlines checked by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette — USAir People Express, United, Delta and Eastern — only People does not require drug testing as a condition of hiring

Reagan set at dedication

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will travel to Fort Meade, Md , on Friday to dedicate a new operations center for the National Security Agency, the [illegible] gathering unit that specializes in electronic eavesdropping, the White House said Tuesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the president would participate in the dedication ceremonies and the Reagans would then [illegible] Camp David, their mountaintop retreat in western Maryland.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Attention to Detail

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Such trifles as the six of hearts and the five of clubs give South an extra chance for today's slam. "Trifles make perfection," Michelangelo once said, "but perfection is no trifle."

South took the ace of spades and ran six rounds of trumps, discarding two diamonds and finally a club from dummy. Neither defender discarded a diamond, and South eventually lost two diamonds and his slam.

FIFTH CLUB

Declarer's plan would have been fine if dummy held two spades and only four clubs, but he neglected the extra chance provided by dummy's fifth club.

After winning the first spade, South should ruff a club with the ace of trumps. He next draws tr

Rooting out wild ginseng pays off for district man

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Fur trapper Ed Danko scours the backwoods of southwestern Pennsylvania in search of ginseng, a wild root that fetches $125 a pound and is valued as a cure-all in some parts of the world.

But to get one pound, the 66-year-old Danko must dig up 350 plants and walk five to 10 miles over rugged snake-infested terrain.

"It isn't a lazy man's job. You'd better have a good set of legs. You've got to get back in the remote areas. You don't find it along the road," said Danko, a ginseng user [illegible].

If you don't know what you're looking for, you can tramp right over it. There are tricks to it," said Danko. "At most, it's side money. I don't know if anybody can make a living off it."

This is harvest time for the plant, which grows wild in the eastern United States and is cultivated in Wisconsin. Most of the crop winds up half the world away in the bustling markets of Hong Kong and other Oriental cities.

The U.S. ginseng harvest was worth $50 million last year, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The plant is not an endangered species but its export is bound by a 1975 treaty signed by 92 countries.

In Asia, ginseng is revered as a panacea and aphrodisiac. In the Soviet Union, the root is ingested by cosmonauts, fighter pilots, athletes and others with stressful jobs, but U.S. experts say more research is needed to test the plant's medicinal and sexual powers.

"Half the world thinks it's the greatest thing that ever existed. The other half thinks it's a joke," said Walter Lewis, a botanist at Washington University in Missouri. "I can't say it's useful at all. We just don't know enough about it. It's an enigma."

But in an article published this year, Lewis wrote, "There is no evidence that sexual drive and performance are enhanced by ingesting this root."

Although ginseng is cultivated in Asia, demand there has far outstripped supply, and North America is considered the last natural bastion of the root, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

One million pounds is cultivated each year in this country, about 95 percent of it in Wisconsin. Since buyers consider the farm-grown variety to be far less potent than the wild root, it sells for $30 a pound. About 160,000 pounds of wild ginseng was collected last year.

Ginseng is known as man-root because the spindly and forked root can roughly resemble a male human form.

The plant's generic name is panax, a Greek word meaning "all healing." Roots are ground to make a bitter-tasting tea or potion used to relieve such ailments as upset stomach and high blood pressure.

In North America, Jesuit priests discovered ginseng in 1714, and Daniel Boone was an early exporter, according to federal records. The plant grows in shady, sloping mountainous areas, and woodsmen are secretive about where they find their patches.

Half of the 32 states where ginseng grows have adopted regulations to meet federal rules about the harvest and sale of ginseng. Most require pickers to replant ripe red ginseng seeds to make sure the stock is replenished.

About 5 percent of the domestic ginseng stays in this country, mainly in health food store stock like granules and capsules. In Asia, the roots are sold at auction.

"It's one of the most expensive and popular herbs in China," said David Law, an international trader with Sun Ming Hong U.S.A. of New York City, which exports about 200,000 pounds a year.

"In my own experience, it doesn't do any good for me. Medically, we cannot find any evidence ginseng can do wonders. Psychologically, it can do wonders. The mind is very strong," Law said.

PROFITABLE ROOTS — Ed Danko shows off a ginseng plant near his home in Uniontown. The roots of these plants are valued as a cure-all in some parts of the world. Danko collects them in the woods throughout southwestern Pennsylvania and sells it for as much as $125 a pound.

Photo By The Associated Press

Plan expanded on scholarships

BOSTON (AP) — A scholarship program to help disadvantaged students go to college will be expanded by $1 million to encourage more businesses to participate, says Boston school Superintendent Laval S. Wilson.

Wilson said the year-old scholarship program is a national model.

The program, ACCESS, was launched in 1985 through a grant from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. but has been adopted by a group of prominent Boston business leaders, said company spokeswoman Louisa Dineen.

Wilson said than 25 percent of ninth graders in Boston public schools go on to higher education. The main problem is the cost, he said.

The additional grant from the Boston Foundation challenges local companies to raise the program's endowment to $5 million.

Rivera: TV newscasts lack courage

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Geraldo Rivera, the flamboyant former ABC correspondent, says television news lacks the passion and courage to do in-depth investigative reporting.

"You don't have to be a genius to understand that it is less expensive to cover a press conference or a sure-fire human interest story than it is to spend dozens of reporter hours doing original research on some investigation that may never get on the air," he said.

The former ABC "20-20" reporter, writing in next week's edition of TV Guide, said TV reporters have been elevated to celebrity status, forcing the networks to keep them on camera.

"The result is either the best and the brightest will not be assigned to time consuming investigative stories or the research, reporting and writing will be done by someone other than the on-camera presenter," Rivera said.

The short length of the nightly newscasts also discourages in-depth reporting, he said.

"In that nightly scramble, good video is often the most important criterion," Rivera said.

"Network news is safe, technologically competent and efficient. That is fine for airplane pilots but shouldn't be enough for reporters," said Rivera.

TONIGHT'S TV

Wednesday's Prime Time Programs

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CBS	Movie "Courage"					
ABC	Perfect Strangers	Head Of The Class	Dynasty		The Colbys	
NBC	Highway To Heaven		Gimme A Break!		St. Elsewhere	
PBS	Native Lands: Nomads Of The Dawn				Seeing Red	
HBO	Movie "Best Revenge"		Movie "Terror In The Aisles"			

EVENING

6:00
NEWS
(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6
(11) MAGNUM, P.I. The dog billed as Hawaii's ugliest [illegible] reappears. Guest: Michael Gazzo.
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
STAR TREK
GOOD NEWS
GIMME A BREAK!
FACTS OF LIFE
(HBO) MOVIE ★★★ "Sweet Dreams" (1985, Drama) Jessica Lange, Ed Harris. Marital pitfalls derail Patsy Cline's rise to brilliance in the world of country music. PG-13'

6:30
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
LIGHTMUSIC
THREE'S COMPANY
GIMME A BREAK!

7:00
(2) CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
PM MAGAZINE "St. Elsewhere" stars William Daniels and Bonnie Bartlett, 15-year-old model Monika Schnarre.
DIVORCE COURT
(9) $100,000 PYRAMID
NEWLYWED GAME
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Paul Simon.
BUSINESS REPORT
HAPPY DAYS
M*A*S*H
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
700 CLUB
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT While on jury duty, Henry creates havoc when he unknowingly destroys a piece of evidence.

7:30
EVENING MAGAZINE William Shatner, a male beauty contest.
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
(9) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Paul Simon.
NEWLYWED GAME
$50,000 JACKPOT BINGO
PROFILES OF NATURE
DATING GAME
ALL IN THE FAMILY
THREE'S COMPANY
JEOPARDY
M*A*S*H
ALICE

8:00
(2) MOVIE "Courage" (Premiere, Drama) Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams. When cocaine and heroin threaten her family and her neighborhood, a New York City woman becomes an undercover agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Based on a true story.
PERFECT STRANGERS Larry and Balki start a fitness regimen to impress women.
HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (Season Premiere) An angel on probation and an ex-cop team up to help people in need. Tonight: Jonathan and Mark encourage a mentally handicapped teen-ager to compete in the Special Olympics. Stars Michael Landon and Victor French. (Part 1 of 2) In stereo.
(9) NEWS
NATIVE LAND: NOMADS OF THE DAWN Filmed in Ecuador and Peru. Host Jamake Highwater explores the achievements of various South American Indian cultures who developed advanced civilizations despite living in isolation in the western hemisphere.
MOVIE ★★★ "The Wackiest Ship In The Army" (1961, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. A misfit ship and crew prove to be instrumental in winning a World War II battle.

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MOVIE ★★★★ "2001 A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Astronauts sent to find the alien intelligence responsible for a puzzling lunar monolith must contend with an on-board computer that is trying to take control of their vessel.
FALL GUY
(HBO) MOVIE "Best Revenge" (1983, Adventure) John Heard, Levon Helm. Two Americans are thrust into a world of conspiracy and corruption when they become involved in a drug-smuggling plot. 'R'

8:30
HEAD OF THE CLASS Charlie's pupils project what life will be like 20 years from now.
(9) $1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

9:00
DYNASTY (Season Premiere) Prime-time soap opera revolving around the powerful Denver-based Carrington family. Tonight: Alexis struggles to free herself from Blake's clutches, a shadowy stranger attempts to rescue Amanda from the La Mirage fire, Ben receives a mysterious phone call from Australia. Stars Linda Evans, John Forsythe and Joan Collins.
GIMME A BREAK! (Season Premiere) In this comedy's sixth season, strong-willed housekeeper Nell Harper (Nell Carter) decides to move to New York. Tonight: with the Kaniski children on their own, Nell, Grandpa, Joey and Addy decide to leave California. Also stars Telma Hopkins, Joey Lawrence and John Hoyt. In stereo.

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(9) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY Despite continued harassment from his superiors, Prewitt (Steve Railsback) refuses to box, and later ends up in the stockade while defending his friend Maggio (Joe Pantoliano), the affair between Karen (Natalie Wood) and Sgt. Warden (William Devane) leads to a marriage proposal. (Part 2 of 3)
SEEING RED: STORIES OF AMERICAN COMMUNISTS Nominated for an Academy Award, this 1983 documentary profiles 15 rank-and-file members of the American Communist Party during the '30s and '40s, including Pete Seeger and Dorothy Healey, who fought for unionization, unemployment and social security benefits, an eight-hour workday and civil rights.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS

9:30
ZOLA LEVITT
(HBO) MOVIE ★½ "Terror In The Aisles" (1984, Suspense) Narrated by Donald Pleasence and Nancy Allen. A look at cinematic suspense through a compilation of excerpts from films such as "Frankenstein", "Psycho", and "Halloween" 'R'

10:00
THE COLBYS (Season Premiere) Charlton Heston stars as the powerful patriarch of the California Colbys in this prime-time soap opera. Tonight: Zach Powers and Sable Colby share a night of romance. Also stars John James and Emma Samms.
ST. ELSEWHERE (Season Premiere) Portrayal of the medical profession as seen through the eyes of the staff of Boston's St. Eligius Hospital. Tonight: Father McCabe, prepared to die, returns to the hospital he founded. Stars William Daniels, Ed Begley Jr. and Ed Flanders.
GEO: A TICKET TO THE WORLD Actress Deborah Raffin, Charles Haid ("Hill Street Blues") and journalist Mike Cerre report on interesting places and events in Europe. Featured: an auto race in Italy, fashions in Paris, banking in Hungary and traditional music in Ireland.
DEAN AND MARY, MUSIC THAT MINISTERS
BOB NEWHART

10:30
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11:00
(2) NEWS
(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
PROFILES OF NATURE
WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
HATCHI
CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
BENNY HILL
(HBO) YURI NOSENKO, KGB Drama based on the true story of a Soviet agent who defected to America in the 1960s which traces the grueling investigations that ensued after his authenticity as an agent was questioned. Stars Tommy Lee Jones and Oleg Rudnik.

11:30
BARNEY MILLER
(2) ADDERLY (Premiere) An intelligence agent, who suffered a serious injury during an encounter with an enemy spy, uses his skills to aid citizens in trouble. Tonight: Adderly's assigned to protect the life of a senator's daughter. Stars Winston Rekert and Jonathan Welsh.
NIGHTLINE
TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Scheduled: actress JoBeth Williams, musical group the Pointer Sisters. In stereo.
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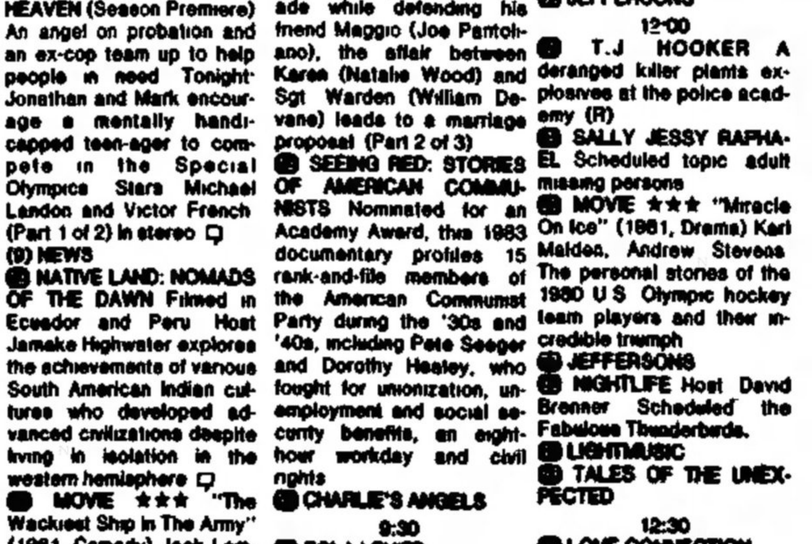
TIMMY AND LASSIE
ALL IN THE FAMILY
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
STAR TREK
JEFFERSONS

12:00
T.J. HOOKER A deranged killer plants explosives at the police academy. (R)
SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL Scheduled: topic: adult missing persons.
MOVIE ★★★ "Miracle On Ice" (1981, Drama) Karl Malden, Andrew Stevens. The personal stories of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team players and their incredible triumph.
JEFFERSONS
NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: the Fabulous Thunderbirds.
LIGHTMUSIC
TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED

12:30
LOVE CONNECTION
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Fred Willard, reggae singer Ziggy Marley. In stereo.



CHECKING IN — Jo Ann Rowe (left) and Ruth Isabella, both of Elizabeth, read a football program in search of Ruth's brother's name in the lineup. He's a member of the Mon Valley Catholic High School football team.

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Valley Doings

By ISABELLE HURLEY

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Let's talk about people!

Since last Thursday when I went to the United Way Luncheon at Holiday Inn I've been thinking about people.

Don't you think the guys and gals involved in this year's campaign are a "gusty lot."

In the face of constant adversity they are working as hard as ever – I might even say harder than ever – to keep things going well in the Mon Valley. They are not continually harping on it – but – they realize that some 16 or so agencies are riding on their success and consequently they are trying every new idea they can to find "new money."

Don't get me wrong – *old money* is great, but, many of the former prolific fountains have gone dry and success means look for new fields to conquer.

They have thermometers at every home base, and when the captains make their reports they wear straw hats with bright colored bands. The luncheons are inspiring and they are attended by many "new faces" who are helping for that new money.

The Pace Setters have been going great guns and there were four of them, but, now the rest of the campaign is a little slower. They are convinced that all it will take is hard work and a little patience.

Just thought I'd mention it. I'm sure the chairman, Dan Jones, would welcome any newly found money tomorrow when we meet again at the Mingo Church on Route 88. We go there every year because the ladies bake such good pies and it is historic and picturesque. We hope Adam Vlanich is there – he's so good at giving reports and there just may be some good reports.

COME THURSDAY NIGHT WHILE I'M STILL THINKING OF THE UNITED WAY PEOPLE WE have the opportunity to meet John Vasvary, head coach of indoor track and field at the Unviersity of Pittsburgh, and a couple of his All-American athletes. They were guests at the meeting of Mon Valley Golden Panthers at Peasant Village and they all gave great talks. However after the meeting Vasvary joined us and we were greatly impressed with him.

He is an affable personality and his manner just breathes success – this is definitely a new image the Panthers are trying to project and they so far seem successful. I learned that during the four years Vasvary has been there (he has coached 17 years) the program has soared to new heights. This year is the best – the icing on the cake – the Panthers finished fifth nationally, had six All-Americans and one All-World performer. Some are eyeing Olympic competition.

John has great hopes for the future but he says "The competition is very tough in the Big East. For any young man to compete in the best he doesn't have to go any further than Pittsburgh."

We had quite a chat with senior All-American Tim Manes, who won in the two-mile relay. He is a communications/journalsim major and very serious about his studies. We liked his personality and it looks as if he has chosen the right field.

Dave Moore was the other athlete present and he is All-American in the two-mile relay and an outdoor participant in 800 meters. He is All Big East, a member of a winning relay team at Bud Light Invitational. Dave went abroad in a competition and had some interesting sidelights on his trip.

CAPPIING A DELIGHTFUL WEEKEND WITH GRANDDAUGHTER, DEBI HAMPTON as a house guest, was a trip to St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Charleroi and an introduction to a most famous British visitor.

Father Christopher Colven is widely known in the English Church and serves as Warden of the Society of the Holy Cross and Guardian of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham. He was present for a Saturday night service and reception and two services Sunday morning.

I was always impressed with the Shrine we have in our own church, understood its background. I learned from Father Colven that is synonymous with healing and caring for the sick and poor and that's exactly what he keeps alive at the British Shrine. The Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham and the story of Mary is much more real to me than ever before and our own shrine infinitely more important.

Father Colven was a delightful man – very staid and laid back – dynamic he was not, but, his sincerity was instantly detectable His accent was deeply appreciated by me because he spoke similarly to my late mother-in-law, Agnes Hurley, whose soft voice – and accent – I can't describe

ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT PEOPLE IS THEY ARE INTERESTED IN OTHER PEOPLE. We took time out Sunday for a family dinner party and were joined by David, Debbie Sue and Jimmy Morley from Morgantown. Ken, Eleanor and Kenneth Cark and we told them about Father Colven and the impression he made on Jean, Judy Kornosky and I.

MET LOTS OF NICE PEOPLE WHEN I SPOKE TO MONESSEN AARP AND BELLE VERNON GOLDEN AGERS Lots of memories and lots of friends in those two groups and always room for some more.

Birthday dinners enjoyed, more anticipated

Reflections

By JOHN P. "MOON" CLARK

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September comes to an end, as a month. Then October takes over. I don't know which month has the most birthdays! I do know that I did enjoy all the September birthday dinners, and that I will enjoy the October dinners.

The September dinner brought back many memories of my teaching and coaching days at Donora High School. The affair was held to celebrate the birthday of Iola Palmer. Mrs. Iola Palmer was celebrating her 84th year with about 15 guests at Peasant Village. Among the group were the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. The fours sons, Joe Lee Palmer, Carl Palmer, George Palmer and Cecil Palmer were also vivid memories of our high school track, football and basketball teams.

Mr. Palmer, the father of the four sons is named Cecil, also. Others at the Peasant Village dinner celebration were Lebelia Lepdie, who is the supervisor at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh, Joseph Palmer of Joliet, Ill., George Palmer of Uniontown, Verdell and Lois Lyons of Donora, Cleatha Lyons of Donora, Clotiel Palmer, a student advisor at the junior high in Joliet, Illinois, Ozell Lyon of Donora. Clara Law of Donora and William Lyon of Donora.

Table conversation was so rapid I couldn't follow all of it. It became quiet only when the dinner was served. Our table was long enough to match the separating wall. We could hear, faintly, the voices of other dining groups that were out of sight in other rooms and places.

I sat directly across the table from Iola and her husband, Cecil Palmer Sr. I always remain silent when eating My appetite is always greater than my thoughts. While I was eating I thought of "Cheeta" Palmer winning the gold medal at the State Track Meet and Carl Palmer getting off to the speediest start in the 100 yard dash race when a snake appeared under his nose. He not only won the race, but won the long distance race of mile upon mile until he stopped running in Carroll Township. He set a new record for the 100 yard dash in Donora.

After the dinner, when many were still eating, George Palmer and I rose and found Don Ruscitti, the owner of Peasant Village. Don was also a bright student at Donora High School during the years when some of the Palmer family were students also. He was a member in my class in Room 201. We enjoyed the conversation with Don, who brought out some forgotten memories. Then we returned to the dinner table.

Everybody was finished eating, so I arose and recited my poem that I had written for Iola for a birthday gift. It is called:

Happy Birthday Iola.

"Happy Birthday!" is the happiest note
In all the years we spend;
It's much more than just a quote,
It's what the angels send!
Today we shout "Happy Birthday!"
In a very special way,
To greet our Palmer Mother
On her very privileged day!
We all reach out with Birthday love
In Iola s birthday hours,
Knowing the thoughts come from above
To bless her with heavenly powers!

Now that October is reaching out its time to govern, I am looking ahead to another birthday party. On Oct 11, my friend at whose wedding I was best man, will celebrate his 80th birthday. His name is known throughout the entire Mon Valley and in many other places

I will not mention his name now. I certainly will after the Oct. 11 birthday celebration, however It's the way of September and October

Enjoy childhood, Miss America says

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) – Miss America Kellye Cash said Saturday she had never entered a beauty pageant before this year and thinks it's not a good idea for girls to concentrate on them throughout childhood.

"I can't say that pageants for children are wrong, but I think you have to be so cautious," said Miss Cash. "What happens is that some of them are what we call 'pageant professionals' and that is it."

There are people who occasionally enter pageants and gain experience and maturity, "but I would say I've seen more pageant professionals," she said.

The 21-year-old Miss Cash, a grandniece of singer Johnny Cash, spoke with reporters in South Portland before a promotional appearance.

Uniform school opening favored

Eight-three percent of Pennsylvania residents favor a uniform school opening, according to research by the Pennsylvania Travel Council.

Over 1100 Pennsylvania residents who visited amusement parks in August were surveyed.

A survey of Pennsylvania schools show that 49 percent of the state's schools open prior to Labor Day, which causes a decrease in tourism revenues and the loss of many teenage employees.

In addition to the 83 percent of residents who were in favor of the uniform school openings, 93 percent of 300 amusement park employees, all of them students, were in favor of a post-Labor Day school opening.

Most schools open following Labor Day in Western Pennsyvlania, including Allegheny County schools.

Some 500 residents of Allegheny County were interviewed, and it was determined 86 percent were in favor of the post-Labor Day opening

Eighty-three percent of the residents of Westmoreland and Somerset counties also favored an opening after Labor Day.

In a separate survey, it was determined almost half of over 100 surveyed travel businesses reported a 26 percent business loss of revenue the week prior to Labor Day.

'Painting Churches' set at Linden Hall

A play described as "radiant, loving and zestfully humorous" is the new offering by the Valley Theatre Company at Linden Hall in Dawson.

"Painting Churches" by Tina Howe will be presented in the intimate Loft Theatre on the grounds of the resort on Wednesday through Friday, October 1-2 and 8-10. All performances start at 8:15 p.m.

Dinner and theatre reservations are available by calling Linden Hall at 529-2882 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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IN ACCORD — U.S. Rep. Austin J. Murphy (left), D-Charleroi, confers with Department of Labor Secretary before the House Subcommittee on Labor Standards concerning the Davis-Bacon Act reforms.

Vote to end mandatory retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior citizens of the House came out in force to spearhead the drive to eliminate mandatory retirement and walked away with a 394-0 victory.

"Age alone has nothing to do with an employee's ability to work," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who will be 65 in November.

Finally, we can "let our seniors decide for themselves whether they want to fly south for the winter," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who will be 64 in December.

The measure passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate eliminates mandatory retirement at any age and requires continuing health coverage by employers for workers aged 70 and above. But states and local governments would still be able to set mandatory retirement ages for

Among the more emotional speeches for the bill was one given by Rep. Claude Pepper, who at 86 is the oldest member of Congress.

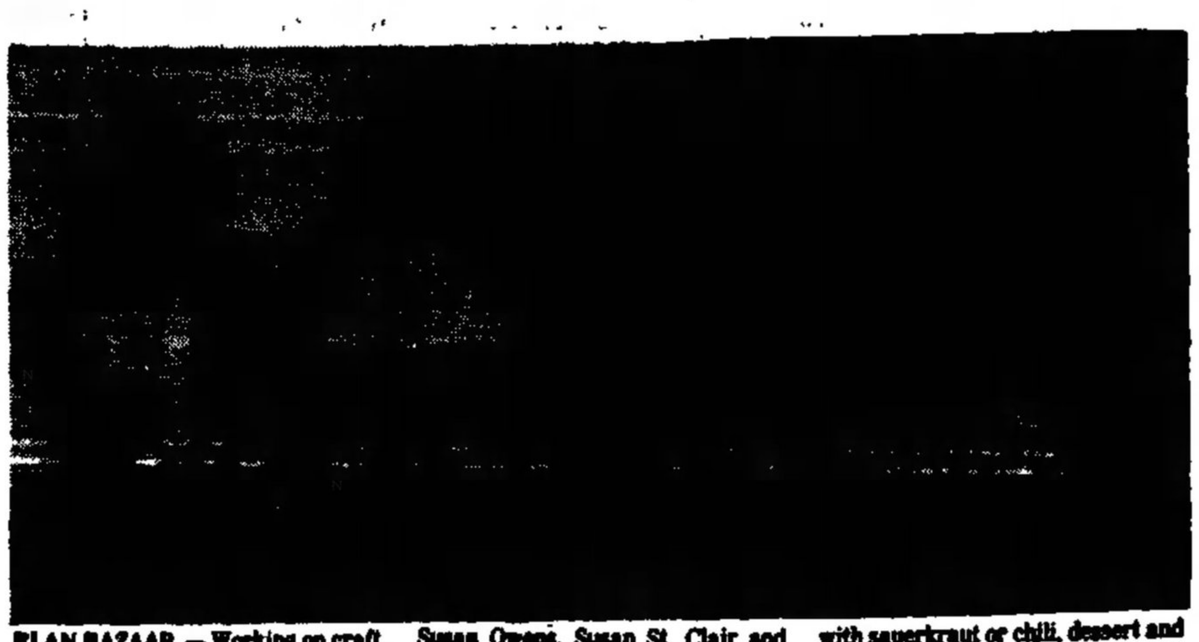
Without his job, said Pepper, "I don't think I would have been living for the last several years." He said being a congressman has given him "something to get up for ... the impetus to carry on."

"Do you realize there are over 13,000 people in the United States over 100 years of age?" the Florida Democrat told his colleagues. "They (the elderly) want to remain a vital part of this great country that they helped build."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the measure corrects a serious civil rights problem while Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on employment opportunities, said it substitutes a flexible system for "an archaic policy of unsound and unproductive thinking."

Past amendments to the age discrimination law have raised the mandatory retirement age to 70 and removed the limit entirely for most federal workers. Thirteen states have banned mandatory retirement without an upper age limit in public and-or private employment.

Th Congressional Budget Office estimates that getting rid of mandatory retirement will save the federal government $20 million in outlays for Social Security benefits and $5 million in Medicare outlays in 1991.



PLAN BAZAAR — Working on craft articles for the annual fall bazaar to be held on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Belle Vernon, are, left to right, Jeannette Maxwell, Susan Owens, Susan St. Clair and Myrtle Smith. The dining room will open at 10:30 and will feature homemade vegetable and chicken noodle soups, chili, pizza, hot dogs with sauerkraut or chili, dessert and beverages. There will be craft items, baked goods, homemade candy, books, plants and a fish pond for children.

Open house set Oct. 10 at Monessen RespiCenter

An open house will be held Friday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Monessen RespiCenter.

In announcing the open house the Long Term Care Committee of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA) said the event will commemorate the grand opening of the RespiCenter at the corner of Eighth Street and Donner Avenue.

Expected to attend the open house are various local and state dignitaries, community leaders, human service professionals and area clergy.

According to Holly Lange, executive director of the AAA, the agency hopes to see many area residents at the open house who are caring for a loved one or know someone who is doing so. "We know there are many concerned citizens in our service areas who have questions regarding what the RespiCenter has to offer," Lange said. "We'd like to answer their questions and see them at the open house, along with anyone who is interested in the RespiCenter."

The RespiCenter program is viewed by the AAA board of directors as a new direction in short-term adult care. It has been designed to relieve families of the constant responsibility which befalls them when caring for a relative or friend in their home. In addition, the RespiCenter will specialize in providing recuperative and emergency care.

"Now caregivers can leave home for any reason and know their loved one is being well taken care of," said Tim Landrin, AAA Long Term Care director.

Some of the numerous features of the Monessen RespiCenter are: 24-hour care and supervision; at least three well-balanced, nutritious meals each day; professionally trained staff; comfortable rooms; and access and referral to a wide range of quality health and human services furnished by affiliated agencies also located at the Mon Valley Community Health Center, Diversified Human Services, Inc. and Mon Valley Community Health Services, Inc.

Oct. 10 also marks the date when the AAA's Geriatric Assessment Center program, which will begin operation out of the Monessen RespiCenter the previous week, conducts its open house.

The AAA Long Term Care Committee, which has advised and worked with the agency in the develop ment of the RespiCenter program, includes: Laura Boyce, Charleroi; Beatrice Patterson, California; Alice Sheets, Charleroi; Jean Teale, Bentleyville, James Abel Greensboro; Anne Lucas, Mt. Morris; George Marley, Holbrook; and Rev. Mary Elizabeth Zook, Waynesburg.

For more information on the RespiCenter program, call 684-9000, extension 477 or 547.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging is a subsidiary of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services, Inc., both member agencies of the United Way and headquartered at the Mon Valley Community Health Center, Monessen.

Reagan to dedicate new spy building

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will travel to Fort Meade, Md., on Friday to dedicate a new operations center for the National Security Agency, the federal intelligence-gathering unit that specializes in electronic eavesdropping, the White House said Tuesday.

Murphy, Brock:

Work together on wage law reform

U.S. Rep Austin J. Murphy, D-Charleroi, has held the first in a series of congressional hearings to examine laws which protect workers on federal construction projects.

Labor Secretary Bill Brock, appearing before Murphy's Labor Standards Subcommittee, commended the chairman for scheduling committee hearings on the Davis-Bacon Act and praised Murphy for his leadership in drafting compromise Davis-BAcon reform last month during debate on the Defense Reauthorization Billl.

A Murphy amendmet dealing with defense contracts was adopted by the House in August by an overwhelming margin of 406-to-5.

The Davis-Bacon Act mandates that federally funded construction projects pay the wage then prevailing in the local area for the various types of trades involved.

"By mandating that local prevailing wages are paid on federally funded construction projects, it simply encourages contractors to hire local workers whose income and property taxes, as well as consumer spending, benefit the local economy," Murphy explained.

A debate has developed in recent years, however, over the dollar threshold that activates the Act. Contractors have argued that the prevailing wage requirements raise the cost to the government. Under current law, contracts in excess of $2,000 are subject to the Act's provisions Murphy's amendment to the DOD Reauthorization raised the threshold for military contracts to $25,000.

Brock agreed to work with Murphy to resolve the threshold issue.

"Public works are intended to provide the dual benefit of improvements to community facilities, as well as economic stimulus," said Murphy. "Federally financed construction projects can only achieve these multiple objectives if we eliminate any incentive for contractors to bring in low wage, out of state, out of country intinerant labor to perform the work."

Also testifying before the subcommittee was Robert Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department. While conceding that the $2,000 threshold figure established in 1935 may be outdated," Georgine cautioned that "any increase in the threshold raises the issue of whether the federal government should support a double standard for its large and small government construction contracts."

A second hearing on the Davis-Bacon issue is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Murphy hits work at home proposal

By VIVECA NOVAK
The Valley Independent
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House labor subcommittee Tuesday criticized a Labor Department proposal to allow six industries to assign work to people in their homes, saying it will lead to violations of minimum wage and other "fair labor" laws as well as lost tax revenue for federal and state governments.

The proposal to lift 40-year-old restrictions on industrial homework, "moves the assembly line and the costs associated with it into the home of the worker," said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Charleroi, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor Standards, during the second and final day of hearings on the issue

Tuesday's witnesses included two Chicago women who said they make less than $2 per hour sewing at home for commercial manufacturers, with no paid benefits Working conditions are not monitored, and their children often must help them complete assignments on time they said

The plan will go into effect after a 60-day comment period expires next month. Testimony at the hearings will be used in formulating comments to be submitted by the subcommittee While Murphy has not said he will oppose the proposal outright, he has made it clear that he believes enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act would be nearly impossible with a higher volume of manufacturing done in individual homes

The labor-intensive, highly competitive women's apparel industry is among the six affected by the proposal The others are jewelry, gloves and mittens, buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs and embroidery. In all, about 600,000 women work in these industries. The proposal follows a 1981 lifting of a ban on the home manufacturing of a seventh industry, knitted outerwear, which now employs about 60,000 people working at home.

Delia Gonzalez and Juana Perez, who work in their homes in the Chicago area, each told subcommittee members they have never made more than minimum wage doing homework. The women, who spoke through an interpreter and used assumed names for fear of reprisal, said their employers provided no benefits, did not pay Social Security and unemployment taxes on their wages, and did not deduct federal and state income taxes from their checks.

At the same time, the women were forced to provide their own sewing machines and transportation to and from the factory to pick up and return their work, they said, and regularly had to ask their children's assistance to help them finish assignments on time.

"I do this homework because I have no other choice. There is no other work available," said Perez.

Since the Labor Department proposed the plan, some women have defended it as providing more opportunities for them to remain at home while earning money. However, labor representatives have warned of the return of inhumane working conditions prevalent before the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted more than 40 years ago, despite the fact that homeworkers must be certified by inspectors. Cutbacks in enforcement staff under the Reagan administration make that impossible, they say, and workers rarely complain

"Those who have to depend on the minimum-wage law to protect them from exploitation are not in a position to enforce the law on their own," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, in a prepared statement submitted to the subcommittee.

Lillian Roberts, New York State Labor Committee, said that New York would be forced into a position of either abandoning its more stringent homework regulations or watching the state undermined as a garment manufacturing center as competitive factories fled to states that followed the federal lead.

IN MONESSEN — "The Year of the Democrat" is the theme of a major fund-raising event being sponsored by Monessen Democratic Committee, with the cooperation of Democrats from Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties. Scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Monessen Firemen's Social Hall, the event will benefit the campaigns of Bob Edgar, Bob Casey and Mark Singel, Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, governor and lieutenant governor in the Nov. 4 general election. The affair is open to the public, and tickets are $10 a person. Tickets are available from either Stanley Povich, 684-7794; Dolores Piper, 684-3297; Joseph A. Dalfonso, 684-6040, or Earl Eiseiminger, 684-5832. Members of the Monessen Democratic Committee and others working on the fund-raiser shown here include John Lucchino, Forrest Loulis, Ruth Koget, Irene Gilmore, Dolores Mary Piper, Frank Rizzuto, Andrew J. Rendos, Bill Gilman, Herman Mihalich, Olga O. Woodward, Ronald G. Barron, Romo Nesti, Barbara Barron, Joseph Cieply, John W. Harvey, Anthony Mascetta, Earl Eisiminger, John Lancas, Joe Tintori, James Sepesky, Mary Fincik, Joe Dalfonso and Stan Povich.

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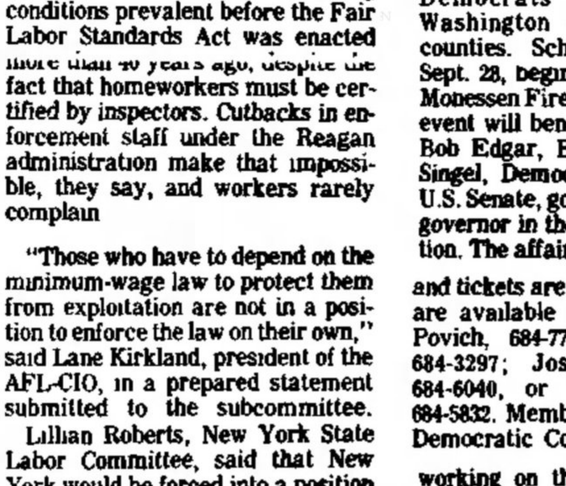

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